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WOMARS BODY FOUND BURNED INSIDE FURNACE

Police Admittedly Without Closs _Coroner Declares Case Suicide -Body Found With Back to Door, However

QUEER ODOR NOTED

One Son Opens Furnace Door, but Smoke and Funes Drive Him Back-Thought It was Rabbit Pek

Columbus, O., Nov. 18. - Police tonight admittedly were without a clue to the mysterious cremation late yes perday of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, 50, wife of Rev. C. V. Sheatpley. pastor of Christ Lutheran church of Bexley. SOS CALL HEARD found in the heating furnace in the basement of their Bexley home.

County Prosecutor King, with Police Licutenant Shellenbarger, spent the entire day questioning members of the family and witnesses.

The tragedy last night, declared by Coroner Murphy to be suicide, but held to be a murder by County Prosecutor King, is one of the most baffing in the history of the Columbus police

department. Th Sheatsleys have lived in the community for nine years. Their domestic relations have always been

amicable, police were told. Odor Like Burning Peit.

Each member of the family was questioned during the afternoon, Clarence, a son or the Sheatsleys, was of the ship was yet possible. report the finding of his mother's ter Tampa, on patrol duty off Massa- public examination to three days a report the miding of his steer 3 ter Tampa, on patrol duty on Massa-body in the furnace shortly after 3 chusetts bay since yesterday, when she week and three hours a day, advising o'clock. Testimony showed that his went to the aid of several distressed them that experience since the books older brother and both sisters came nome more than an hour earlier than the father, but that the younger boy did not report his finding to them.

Milton, the older boy, related that he attended classes at Capitol university during the morning and that all members of the fa. illy were present for dinner at 12 o'clock. He and the two girls left home about 12:15 p. m., Clarence, his father, and mother alone in the house.

Testimony established that the min-Clarence testified that he left about a few minutes after 1- interference there has been but little interference 1 minutes later.

Milton returned home about 2:15 in the air. p. m. and smelled a peculiar oder even before he ha., entered the house. He did not investigate it, thinking it was like "burned hair or flesh."

milton investigate, he said. The girls ever, although all radio stations along asked him to come down and see what the coast have been asked to stand by for other calls. was in the furnace. He accompanied by for other calls. t. em to the lar ment and opened the traced his steps upstairs and goon aferward went to the school campus to practice football. He was called from the campus an hour later and upon reaching home was tol. that "mama has been found in the furnace."

ort investigate further wLin he opened the furnace door 2 trifle. Milton said that he thought perhaps a rabbit pelt had been thrown in with garbage Police said no member of the fam-

That Mrs. Sheatsley was deeply mov.

day," the girl said her mother told tonight while the house was opened for er of the train robbers, was reported

"But mama, you haven't any sins,"

was the child's replyrow don't know."

she said her mother told her. another angle was injected and the percent in the sir duct, apparently free restricts of the quartet of brothers, strange case when Clarene testified just far enough from the flames to the "kid" of the quartet of brothers, that he had missed a bottle of acid escape being singed, and near enough told of the plans to hold up the which usually was kept in the media to be comfortable. Marvin reached in Chicage, Milwaukee & St. Paul train time cabinet. Questioning of other members of the family failed to throw

Body's Eack to Door.

concerning a certain student who is to get his rifle and kill the animal how it in a local hospital. The ministration of the could be removed. terday while on his regular round of EX-SALOON REFERENCE COMPLAINS had failed. r told police that he visited her yesmercy. Tae children knew the patient to the mother and that her mane had grand jury was drawn today by erbeen mentioped by the family only as der of Federal Judge Thompson to in-

th it belief that the woman could not The investigation was ordered last have ended her own life in the main week after James M. Neely, a former The described. The furnace is of the month to the prohibition of the content of t is some and to a feet from the failed to return to him topic valued On The spatiness of the door and at \$40,000 as directed in To does by the the woman to crew him endowed at the property of the property o on the for the woman to crawl him relored. At Give the opening feet first, and had vinegor and water. the close in head first, she would not been attitle CARETANER. In I less the to turn in the furnisce.

Brings Hope

STONE STARTS

SUIT AGAINST

Action to Test Legality of Publica-

tion of Income Tax Returns-

Officials Cartail Giving of

Information

INDICTMENT SOON

Proceedings Ordered Instituted is

"Six of Seven" Instances, but

Names of Defendants Not

Revealed

Washington, Nov. 18. - The gov-

ernment's action to test the legality of publication of income fax returns

by newspapers has been started and

within a few days.

an indictment in one case is expected

Attorney General Stone announced

oday that he had instructed United

States attorneys to institute proceed-

against which grand jury present-ments have been ordered. He said,

Lowever, that one suit will be filed

soon and in well informed quarters it

the indictment may be forthcoming

within 48 hours. There were indica-

record for ... o obvious reason.

Stone Ready to Hasten Results.

Mr. Blair informed the collectors

Said to Have Led Police to Ok-

laboma Hiding Place

Chicago, Nov. 18. - While the

nation's important historical struc-

headquarters of prohibition and par-

ervation society announced techny. It.

Q. Merrick, divisional probit from

Wall street bulbilbur.

second of four Newton brothers, who,

mertor.

"six or seven" instances but

NEWSPAPERS



Professor Holger Moeligaard, bead of the Department of Physiology. State Veterinary School, Copenhagen, has announced he has produced a compound that kills the tuberculosis germ. American physicians expect great things from it. A supply of the compound is on its way to America for tests by the U. S. Health Service.

BY COAST STATIONS

But One Signal Received Officials Believe Vessel Small One Near Shore

Boston, Nov. 13. -- Local broadcasting stations were asked to stop send. Stone's announcement, the bureau of ing about midnight when the navy internal revenue sent additional ining about midnight when the navy internal revenue sent additional in-that will appeal to all people who be-yard radio station picked up a SOS structions to internal revenue collec-that will appeal to all people who besignal. Naval communication officers tors which will act to restrict the said that they had been unable to lo-time in which the public may make. cate the point from which the call use of the income tax record, was coming and that no identification public inspection" provisions of the of the ship was yet possible. the collectors to limit the books to

The United States coast guard cuttempting to locate the ship indicated by the bearing reckoned at the navy yard. She reported that she had been unable to establish radio communications with the ship.

The ship was believed to be a little south of a point due east of Boston. the naval officers said, judging, from that they believed her to be a small t ho examine the records the warning \$00 for Colonel Roosevelt, they see it eraft and not very far from the sount. since the call, which was received the carried in the law.

pects to take no further action in the

Chatham, Mass., Nov. 19 .-- A single evidence, will do little more than exa rabbit pelt burning, he said. Ques- 808 call was heard at the station of ercise supervisory direction of the stoned as to the odor, he said it was the Radio Corporation of America cases, involving the legality of pub-Bottle of Acid Missing.

Not until his sisters returned from thool about 4:30 p. m., and were at
| The call was a pretty good about 4:30 p. m., and were at| The call was a pretty good apparently conflicting provisions of apparently conflicting provisions of apparently conflicting provisions of algorithms. school about 4:30 p. m., and were atsignal." The call was a pretty good apparently conflicting provisions
racted to the furnace by the oder did messages have been received, howMilton investigate, he said. The girls over although all home

furnace door a trifle, but hurriedly closed it when a volume of smoke and fumes poured fo,th, he said, He re-FURNACE AIR DUCT Leader of Readout Mail Bandits

Questioned closely as to why he did Home Owner, Thinking Rat Cause, Reaches In to Remove It-Skank Was Introder

with four other men, have confessed participation in the \$2,000,000 Rondout, Ill., mail robbery last June, took Elizabethtown, Nov. 18. - Edgar N. Marvin went hunting in his own the stand in federal court today to reband Sunday was indicated when furnace today in an effort to remove late more details of the thrilling train Elizabeth, her 14-year-old daughter from an air duct an animal which holdup, it was reported at the federal told how her mother had sobbed that he thought was a rat and which was building that a considerable sum of she could "never be forgiven for her shutting off the draft. The creature the money stelen had been recovered proved to be a skunk and the furni- in Oklahoma. proved to be a second second of the six men ture, hangings, and clothing in the Brent Glasscock one of the six men better sermon than he did yester. Marvin home were out in the breeze who have confessed and alleged leadcomplete ventilation.

mprete ventuation.

Marvin said his furnace did not where in klahoma, where some of the function properly last night or this money was concealed. more was conceased.

Today's principal witness was Jee the cause. He kind that are report of lesse, who testified in the air duct, apparently fied yesterday. Joe. 22, handsome, and perched in the air duct. and grabbed the supposed rat. His on the night of June 12, last, and nose told him the intruder was a definitely linked Jas. Murry with rob-" light on this phase of the tragedy, ekunk and he retreated to find a new hery, declaring that he had been one way to disiedge the unimal. Burne of the plotters and had made suggesing sulphur failed even to worry the Each of the vicesses was asked skunk and finally Marvin was forced

Philadelphia, Nov. 18, - A specia of a members of the paster's church vestigate the alleged disappearance of great quantities of soited liquer Officials, however, are mandatous in stored in the prohibition warrhome

Glick there was 15, and Art of the we wind, they construct the first teday in the private of the state of the private of the state of the district the concern reported. Contract is in a Total for the H. Winfield, of Continue, we had been to be installed as been to change since the concern reported. Contract is in a Total for the H. Winfield, of Continue, we had been to patients with most because of the bucks but the jet Lemmel Windeld, of Brancha, Mich. Hack the means to may for however. Officials tomogrow will consult and the buries of the buries, but the street of the buries of the bu

12 DECREES BELOW ZERO REPORTED AT MG MOOSE

Old Forge, Nov. 18.—A new low mark for the present cold snap in New York state was reached at Big Moose, north of here, early today, when tile mercury fell to 13 degrees below zero, with no indica-tion of a rapid rise. Thendara, in the western Adirondacks, reported a temperature of 11 degrees below today, while the average for this village today was nine below. Yesterday's temperatures in this vi-cinity were much higher.

REPUBLICANS WANT REAL G. O. P. ACTION

Both Wadsworth and Morris Desire No Dickering With Other Parties at Albany

New York, Nov. 18. - Both Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., and George roads of the country got through the K. Morris, chairman of the Repub- peak truffic movements this year withlican state committee, declared today out a car shortage for the first time for a straight-cut Republican legisla- in their history, it was revealed today tive program at Albany this winter, when the car service division of the without deals or understandings with American Italiway association other organizations.

ings in "six or seven" instances but state leaders here, "that it will be for had been set throughout the industry he declined to indicate the newspapers the best interest of the people of the generally during this period.

state and the Republican party of the That 1824 was the first year in was said the attorney general believed a.

tions that it was stready under con- possible." sideration by a grand jury.

Almost simultaneously with Mr. that Republicans here in New York, Folling stock which were concentrated Stone's announcement, the bureau of as well as upstate, got through with hyphenism and added a party policy

is rely local affairs, but the upstate cars had been kept on home lines I litical campaign in stalwart fashion, a margin of 400,000 sailing vessels, reported to the naval first were opened had demonstrated the real welfafe of the state and the radio station here that she was at that many persons desired to see the Al. Smith Republicant. They sacrificed ing measures expedited. personal whim and throw votes to a opular Democrat. A lot of them will

the limitation appeared necessary that Republican senators and assemblymen their offices might continue to func- to defeat bad bills. You can't blame without delay in disposition of the upstate county chairmen for begeneral tusness. He suggested also ing sore when after working night that the collectors reiterate to those and day to roll up a plurality of 400,wiped away by an adverse plurality in saninst publication, mentioning penal-

TWO MEN HELD AS publicity matter and the department of justice, with the views of the attorney general in the hands of the MURDER SUSPECTS United :ates attorneys along with the

Chicago, Nov. 18. - Frank Uale, suspected New York gunman, and re-REPORTED REGAINED ported Lieutenant of John Torrio, alleged beer runner, and a campanion Sam Polliccio, also of New York, were seized by the police as suspects in the staving 16 days ago of Dion O'Bannion, gang leader, gunman, and hi-jacker, as the couple were about to board a train for New York city.

The men were nabbed on orders or Unier or Police Morgan A. Colthat two of the men who shot O'Bannion to death in his flower shop could be found if detectives watched the 20th Century limited. Unle was seized in the police dragnet spread to catch suspected gunmen. He appeared in night court last night among 350 others and was released when he displayed a New York permit to carry

a pistol. The two men were hurried to Chief cllins' office where they were subjected to long questioning, after which several persons who caught fleeting glimpses of O'Bannions' slayers were brought to the office, but were said to have been unable to identify the

NEW EYE HOSPITAL BEING CONSIDERED

tions concerning the robbery after obtaining information from "a postyl in-Which Will Train Specialists in He also told of several previous **United States** plans to reb the malls and how each

WILL PRESERVE SUB-TREASURY. New York, Nov. 13. - The old Un- John Hopkins institutions have joined the ranchers, it will mean possible ited States sub-treasury building at the Wilmer Foundation in a campuign ited States sub-treasury building at the Wilmer Foundation in a campuign Nassau and Wall streets, one of the \$3,696,668 foundation for the endowtures, will be preserved as a historical ment at Bultimore of an eye hospital tures, will be preserved as a manufacture into and school which it was announced if a clash should come. Women as today, would be the first of its kind in well as men are ready to shoot. America and the equal of any in the American Scenic and Historical Pres- world.

the study and treatment of diseases from the city's reservoirs. of mercans assumed that he had revice the eye, for revealch into causes of retred orders from the treasury le- him-tress and kindred aitments, and partment at Washington (ancelling for the education of American specialerious instructions to move to the ints who heretofore have had to attend Europenn universitien and elinics to prefer; themselves for the practice Kling Harding was reported touch SEPARATED TO TEARS: REC NIGED . opchaimoig).

RAILROADS SET **NEW RECORD IN** PEAK BUSINESS

First Time in History That Neither Car Shortage Nor Congestion Has Resulted from Enermous Loodings

SITUATION STUDIED

Advance Consideration of Problems Enabled Executives to Plan Intelligently—Cars Handled More Rapidly

New York, Nov. 18. - Class 1 railented the 1924 report to the board "I am of the conviction," said Sena- of directors. The report also showed Wadsworth, who enferred with that seven new transportation records

That 1924 was the first year in state to adopt a straight forward par-ty policy with reference to legislation a. Albany winter, without dicker-cars was attributed to a new system i. or dealing, and straight forward frepublican methods loc ily wherever possible." Chairman Morris said, "It is time custmary to mobilize great fleets of

This year the car supply problem was analyzed in advance so that it undertake to speak for the city of was dealt with in fractions of itself, New ork. The local leaders will have the report showed. This was partic-to manage their own organization in ularly reflected in the fact that more Republicans this fall fought out the than ever before. Western owned cars for example, were rushed back to their home yards at greater speed and their above the Bronx. We were beaten by unloading, loading and general handi-

"Set Several New Records.

The considerable degree to which the improved system seemed to gather be up in Albany this winter begging its own headway without noticeable coaxing or monitoring from headquarters in Washington was taken to indicate the liklihood of its becoming sore when, after working night permanent. These results were obtained, it was further pointed out, in a year which, except for coat, coke and ore, bade fair to become the heavtest transportation year in American railroading. The loading of all com-

corresponding period in the record breaking year of 1923.

The report showed among the nev high marks in car movement and efficiency set in 1924.

Greatest number of cars loaded during any one week in history, 1,112,345, the week of October 25, last. New high records for grain and

grain products for any one week-72,474 cars, the week of October 25,

New high record in movement of both loaded and empty freight cars -1.030.311 moved in one day, Wednesday, October 15, kast.

RANCHERS IGNORE COURT'S ORDERS

Bloodshed Feared if Authorities Take Action

(By the Associated Press.) Independence, Cal., Nov. 18. - Rep-

resentatives of the city of Los Angeles announced late today that tomorrow the county superior court here would he asked to issue warrants for the arrest of the entire "army" of ranchers holding the Alabama gates of the city aqueduct in defiance of yesterday's court order to cease interfering with the Los Angeles water system.

Citizens of this town predicted that if Sheriff Charles Collins of Inyo coun-

constitute the match which would ignite real trouble in the Los Angeles Inyo county water war, which was brought to its recent crisis with the opening of the aqueduct waste gates last Sunday by a band of ranchers. Collins and District Attorney Jeff Hemian both issued statements predicting loss of life and great damage to the aqueduct if the county or the city of Los Angeles moves to oust the ranchers "army of occupation." "I am powerless in the situation," Paltimore, Nov. 18. - Trustees of the sheriff said. "If I attempt to oust loss of life and the dynamiting of

CONDITION "CRITICAL" (By the Associated Press.)

Marion, O., Nov. 18.4-Mrs. Floren by her physician, Dr. elsef W. Sawyer, in "a craical condition."



This is the was Charles W Series of Elmira, N. Y., retired engineer, thinks the earth looks. In this model globe, the depression in the center represents the oceans, he

MINERS CENSURE ENGINEERS' POLICY

Resolution Seeks to Have A. F. of L. Take Action "Condemning" Attitude Toward Workers

(By the Associated Press.) El Paso, Tex., Nov. 18.-Differences owned by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, were thrust into the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor tonight by the introduction of a resolution of censure naming the engineers' organization.

the attitude they have taken toward conditions had passed. the United Mine Workers of America."

The resolution further asks that Mr. Warren S. Stone, chairman of River Collieries company and presi-dent of the Brotherhood of Locante-than Environment by the Brotherhood of Locante-than Environment by the Brotherhood of Locante-phases undestructed by the Brotherhood of Locantetive Engineers, be also condainned by was one per cent heavier than for the taken" in the exchange of the correspondence with President John L. Lewis of the miners' organization.

The resolution recites that the mines of the brotherhood's organisation, located in the Little Coal river district of West Virginia, are not now operating on a full time basis because officers of the Coal River Collieries company have discharged a number ularly from the federal farm loan of the members of the mine workers' organization for exercising their constitutional rights of affiliating with the

President Lewis made public some the purposes they serve. we menths ago the correspondence between himself and Mr. Stone relative to the mining operations of the branches of the inquiry and one of Coal river company in which the atti- the first requests of the commission tude of both labor leaders were revealed. Operations have been curtail. ed in the mines involved in the controversy since last April.

COUNTERFEITING PLOT WIDESPREAD

Nine Men New Under Arrest in tural expansion under the reclamation Pittsburgh District for War Saving Francis

Washington, Nov. 18, - The ar- also will be studied. rest at Uniontown, Pa., of three al- Another important feature of the leged counterfeiters of war saving commission's work, the statement said, stamps directed attention here today will have to do with foreign competito the magnitude of the operation of tion with domestic farm products, the the stamp counterfeiters whose pro- inquiry into this phase to include ducts have been discovered by federal costs of foreign products and a study secret service agents in at least 10 of hindrances to a profitable foreign

to attempted to testion new according to the design der such warrants, such action would work of the alleged counterfelters is surpluses. not complete, it was said at the treas-ury and no officials would suggest said to include public land policies. where the renifications of the plot forestry, conservation of resources,

> unsuspecting purchasers, but their ulatory legislation. operations to date have trailed, to New York, Pittsburgh. Cleveland, Chicago, and Cincinnati legal stamps in many industrial towns ganizer and alleged mail in the cast where foreign populations the robbers of St. have proved fertile fields for the dis eral of vestments and

ver. who was severed recently in tog Separt title the United States.

AGRICULTURAL. COMMISSION **FACES DUTIES**

PRICE THREE CENTS

Will Recess After Today's Session, Pending Assembling of Data Required to Thoroughly Study Problems

NEW LAWS UNLIKELY

Work Doubtless Will Require Beyoud March 4 to Complete, but Some Phases Will Be Finished Before Then

Washington, Nav. 18, - The contmission appointed by President Cooldge to solve the problems of Amerlean agriculture to gan today to shape its program of work so as to take advantage of the coming short session of congress for any remedial legislation which it may be that time has

After an all-day session behind closed doors the commission announced, however, that it would be imposaible to complete its work before congrees convenes next month and that after its session tomorrow and pending the assembling of data on which it will base its work, it will take a three or four week recess.

As one of the most pressing problems, Robert D. Carey of Careyhurst. Wyo., chairman of the commission, between the United Mine Workers of announced that the cattle industry America and the Coal River collieries, would be one of the first subjects studied.

Meanwhile Representative Tincher. Republican, Kansas, a spokesman of the farm bloc, announced tonight after a conference with Senator Curtis, Kansas, the Republican whip, that all pending farm legislation would be held The resolution, presented by Wil- in abeyence until congress had the Turnblazer, representing the benefit of conclusions reached by the Kentucky Federation of Labor, and agricultural commission. He said that signed also by President George L. in fact, he did not expect the passage Berry of the International Printing of any farm legislation at the short Pressmen's union, asks the conven-tion to "condemn the action of the to a large portion of the agricultural Coal River Collieries company and sections of the west the emergency

> Will Consider Cooperative Marketing. Chairman Carey explained in his statement that in view of the broad scope of the commission's work, it poster before that time.

> chiefs and members of various government commissions were called in for consultations. All were requested to furnish information as quickly as possible regarding their respective tivities.

> Data requested included information on the government financial structure as relating to agriculture, particboard, the federal reseve board, and the Finance corporation; and on government statistics collected and diseminated by

Cooperative marketing of farm pro ducts will constitute one of the main was for a digest of the several bills pending before congress relating to that question. Present laws on the subject also will be studied to determine possible flaws in administration.

Wat Study Porcign Competition.

Tariff rates, and the whole structure of transportation including highway, water, and rail transportation. freight rates and service, as they relate to agriculture, also will come under the accuting of the commission. as well the general policy of agriculservice.

In its stduy of reclamation, the commission will give attention to reclamation projects under construction and those yet to be undertaken. Federal and state quarantine regulations

may lead the agents in their search. and grazing; water power, standariza-Treasury officials declined to esti-tion of farm products, and laws on mate the amount of spurious was save that subject; federal aid to agriculing stamps thus far stattered among tural education and research and res-

RUAN RUEAGUE SENTENCED.

Burlington, V., Nov. 18. -- William and St. Louis, and clues have C. Moyers of Appaiachts, Vinter found indicating sales of the ilto establish in the next 40 days a miles of the aqueduct. The snarmed pand of ranchers at the Alabama states and school which it was announced life come. Women as school which it was announced life come. Women as today, would be the first of its sized in well as men are ready to shoot."

And throughout the day and night the great stream of water confidence in pour into the Owens river, diverted the study and treatment of discusses from the city's reservoirs.

The plan is for an institution for the aqueduct. The study are stream of discusses the stamps.

The plan is for an institution for the aqueduct. The study are stream of stater confidence the study and treatment of discusses in the cut-of-state state and treatment of discusses from the city's reservoirs.

pary Sedad a verdir; of petit incens. Earlier in the day McCreedy and Wells Ottawn, One, Nov. 18. — The Cum-dains government has made repre-dance for the made repre-mentations to Washington regarding Fred R. Anderson, a Youccover law-

Les Angeles, Nov. 19. - The gen-erament suk against the Pal-American Petroleum complety for unice ation of leases to the ES: Mile sercorrer of California was closed in today and placed in the in eral Judge Paul McCaputall.

lished by a major league, pitcher was set by Jack Nabors of the Philadel- now, but we youngsters merely laugh phin Athletics when he lost twenty- and say they must have had a "lively four games and only won one? The |ball" in the good old days. hanky pitcher from Talladega, Georgia, Golf is played over a mile and a transact the telephone business of this half above sea level—there is a hole in store with its customers. The average about as low as it could be and still France over three furlongs long, and a number of calls handled per day is in

The longest place kick in a big foot- consists of only three holes? hall game was booted by J. T. Haxall course at Gulmarq, India, outranks anof Princeton away back in November, other "highest course in the world" 1852, and went all of 65 yards before on Mount Rainier, Washington, by it dropped over the goal posts? This 2,000 feet.

Yale supporters and plenty of noise About the worst record ever estab- in the Tiger cheering section. Oldtimers will tell you that they kicked better forty years ago than they do Golf is played over a mile and a

complete course on the Isle of May

blok caused much gloom among the (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

JOHNSON DEPOSITS CHECK

Dwine Receives \$19,000 as First Parsit Toward Purchase of Oakland Clab - Another \$25,000 Must Be Paid Saturday - Final Installment Mast Be Received January 2.

Gakjand, Cal., Nov. 18. -- Walter Jehnson, pitching ace of the Washing-ton club, and George Weiss, owner of the New Haven club in the Eastern league, today deposited a check for \$10,000 with J. Cal Ewing, owner of the Cakland club of the Pacific Coast baseball league, as first payment on the Oakland club, it was announced by Ewing.

Johnson and Walse guaranteed to put up an additional \$25,000 by Saturday, When the final papers will be signed, Ewing said. According to the retiring owner, the total price is \$250,000. A price of \$355,000 was first agreed wion, he said, but later negotiations were reopened and the reduction was

The new owners will have until Janwary 2, 1925, to make up the balance living said.

The final details of the sale were rempleted today at a conference of interested parties.

STORM BLAMED FOR DEATH.

Dansville, Nov. 18, - The snow sterm which struck this village Sunday was blamed Monday for the death of James Stanley, 40, a Lackawanna railroad conductor. Stanley was engine when his head struck a pro- count, because I can't." Secting coal chute at Groveland station near here. It is believed he failed to see the chute owing to the heavy bnow spirls at the time.

Fine job printing at Herald office, simply reflected sunlight.

Von Tirpitz to "Tell All" About Lusitania

Berlin.-Details hitherto unpublished concerning the inside facts leading up to the sinking of the Lusitania have heen promised in a new book to be issued soon by Admiral von Tirpits. the former navy head, who has been credited with having given the final order which resulted in the destruction of the steamer.

According to the announcements, Admiral von Tirpits, now leader of the Nationalists in the reichstag, has consented to the publication of all the secret archives in his possession, which covers some 20 years prior to

The first book of Admiral von Tirpits appeared some years ago, and caused quite a stir despite its tone of reservation, but in the new volume the admiral, it is said, has promised

They Make No Nest

The whippoorwill, night hawks and all of their family make no nest, says Nature Magazine, but deposit their eggs directly on the ground or room the dead leaves which cover it.

Up to the Tailor

Wrote an undergraduate to his taflor, who had been pressing him for a settlement: "Dear Sir-Please find infreight closed check in settlement of your ac-

> Moon Reflects Sunlight The moon emits uo light of its own. says Nature Magazine. Moonlight to

By Feg Murray America's Marvels GOVERNMENT IN NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Manay

THE KING OF STORES

One department store in Chicago ecruples an exclusive building having & Soor area of about forty-four scree. The space occupied by this building extends from forty-three feet below the street level to more than two bradred feet above the surface of the s ~

rounding streets. America holds many astounding examples of business enterprise, but this | ment. store is an enviable illustration of the great and valuable institutions that can be built up by concentrated and continuous painstaking effort to auticipate requirements and approximate perfection.

Accompanying a guide through this establishment you will hear a spiel something like this: "The main aisle of this store is three-bundred and eighty-five feet long. In normal times more than 9,000 men, women, boys and girls are required to perform the service of maintaining the operation of this great retuil establishment. During special sale periods and the holiday season as many as 12,500 names About 360 motor trucks and delivery vehicles are in daily operation hauling new stocks of goods from the railway stations, steamship docks and warehouses and delivering the purchases to the myriads of customers in the nearby territory. One of the largest switchboards ever constructed for a single institution is employed to transact the telephone business of this the neighborhood of 36,000. In extra busy times the number of calls has exceeded 50,000 in a single day.

"The basement floor contains more than 170,000 square feet of space and is the largest single-floor store on earth. For the purpose of speeding up the movement of patrons, employees, packages and freight within this store 22 elevators are in service. These elevators carry an average of about 25,000 passéngers an hour and rum 1,000 miles a day-or the distance from Chicago to New York. The entire seventh floor is divided into large rooms devoted to restaurant purposes; 3,900 persons can be served at one time, making this the largest known dining room. A separate dining room is operated for the officers and employees. All told about two-hundred and fifty cooks and helpers and 500 waitresses are required to daily. To light, beat, ventilate and operate this enormous store building, power sufficient to furnish light for a city of 100,000 inhabitants is required. (&, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Paint Delies Fire

Lord, sinc and oil paints that will not sustain a blaze and will prevent a life from spreading have been developed by paint chemists. Paints that a factually possess these properties, free returning to such an extent that a story of asbestos, rock drilling, abrassives. Mexico and its oil, the story of sives. not amitain a blaze and will prevent a small fire will burn out without serious sives. Mexico and its oil, the story of injury to paint or property, are made in all colors. They resist see fog. sait | gas, oxygen, the electric meter, the nir and all climate influences, and cost watch, the automobile, compressed air, no more than ordinary paint.

To Save Girdled Tree . on it. Skillful nurserymen have found | treatment of steel. that it is possible to graft a twig, or a number of twigs, into the bark, above and below the wound, and that the sap will circulate through these twigs and carry nonrishment to the tree,

FILM BUSINESS

Department of Interior Has Produced 1,600,000 Feet of Pictures.

Washington, D. C.-Educational moving picture films for distribution to the public by the Department of Interior in its campaign of vitual education have now reached over 1,000,-990 feet, it was learned at the depart-

For the last eight years the Department of Interior, through its various bureaus, has been getting out a series of films on different subjects of public interest. The bureau of Indian affairs has just completed a moving picture entitled, "The American Indian," which shows the evolution of the Indian, his life, education and social customs.

The national park service has produced several motion pictures depicting the natural scenery, reads and, transportation facilities. The Alaska railroad has also for distribution an educational film showing the wonderful scenic effects along the line under have been on the payroll at one time. 'the jurisdiction of the interior department. It was taken during the late

President Harding's trip to Alaska. Films Teach School Methods.

The bureau of education has three films on educational subjects that are now being distributed throughout the country. One of the films shows rural supervisors at work on one-teacher and rural consciouted schools and the methods employed by these supervisors to improve classroom instruction. This bureau has produced another film, titled "Better Schools for Farm Children," Illustrating the courses and equipment necessary for schools in the farming districts. A third film gives the most effective methods of kindergarien teaching.

The bureau of mines, however, has builf up the largest library of educational films, probably unsurpassed by any other government agency, for use in educational institutions for the purpose of giving pupils instruction regarding the nation's various indusries. These films are distributed free. They are being shown in colleges, public schools and meetings of engineering societies, civic, military and religious wrganizations in every part of the United States.

Many Industries Give Aid.

Any industrial concern, the processes handle the throngs which eat here of which have educational value, may co-operate with the bureau in producing one of these pictures. The first industrial picture put out by the bureau of mines was in 1911. Since that time practically every large oil and coal company in the United States has co-operated in the production of educational films.

The subjects of the films cover alheavy excavating machinery, natural water power, transportation, steel, alloy steel, gasoline motors, safety first in the petroleum industry, motor A tree the bark of which has been trucks, fireclay refractories, the cut all around is sure to die unless a world's struggle for oil, the story of very delicate operation is performed gasoline, the electric battery and heat

Government to Build

Prison on North Border

Malone, N. Y.—The United States government is soon to begin the erection of a large federal prison at Rouses Point, on the Canadlan border, according to reports circulating through police circles in the North country.

The prison will be used to house the hoose runners, other types of smugglers and allens now confined in Clinton, Essex, Franklin and St. Lawrence county jails.

The government is being practically forced to build a prison or detention house on the border because the sherlifts of the counties where the bulk of the arrests are being made have notifled federal officials they cannot care for the prisoners sent them, the county jails being full to overflowing.

ber of allens being seized in the bot- speed applied suddenly just before the der counties.

Crows Outwit Hunters

Seattle, Wash.-The annual autumn crow hunt fostered by the King County Sportsmen's club was a failure because of the scarrity of crown. The

Sood From Tomb Grows Tucoma, Wath.-F. H. Johnston, a former, has just horvested a bumper crop of wheat that he says came from seed tolien from on Egyption touch. Mr. Johnston says he got the seeds from years ago and this year the incritere was careago to plant 15 acres. The grain is white, very bard, and the

straw is short and Johnston says it is

one of the best varieties of spring

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Golf

DEL MONTE



Should the speed of the clubbend be gradually increased from the top of Recently the situation has become the swing downward, or should the much worse awing to the great num-downswing be started slowly and the Impact?

> Dy TOM KERRIGAN Runner-up British Open, 1924, Canadian Open, 1923 and 1928.

The speed of the clubhead should be increased gradually on the downswing, with the maximum speed at hunters worked in teams of four, the point of impact. But he sure to start teams bringing in the most crows win- down slowly. Apply the speed sudming a dinner from the others. The denly just before impact may result banging of guns brought down a few in a ferky, unrhythmical hit, especially assophisticated ravens, but long be when attempted by a high-handicap fore noon every crow in the Northwest player. The average player will do well to strive for a stendily accelerated "sweep" rather than a lax and Islack downswing, with a "fleck of the wrists" at the point of impact. A lot of par players seem to combine the two methods, but most players must learn to crawl before they can walk. Copyright, 1924. Associated Editors, Inc.)

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Otsego County News

MANY MORRES MATTERS

With Advent of Winter Pagels

Morris, Nov. 18. - Mr. and Mrs g. D. Phillips of this place started for \$0, Florila by auto Tuesday. They carry n the way.

Guild Suppet.

Includes evening of this week at the parish house. Price of supper 50 cents. Visiting Her Mather.

Miss Willetta Lewis of Rochester has been visiting her mother. Mrs Lavinia Lewis, the past few days,

ing the past few days with friends in hearty thanks.

Rev. F. E. Hutchinson's Father Dies

his home in Pearl Creek, near Ro-chester, Rev. and Mrs. Hutchinson annual Thanksgiving Union service

at the funeral of Tuesday. Visited His Parents.

forie, of Oneonta spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hewel. Moved to Morris.

Thomas Bouck and family have moved from New Lisbon into the Shaw house below the High school Move From M . Vision.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley and

Vision to rooms with Mrs. John Shaw in her home on South Broad street. Attended Mon's Support.

at St. James' parish house, Oneonta,

jast Thursday. Thanksgiving Services

Attending Evalues College

Miss Elizabeth Southern is attending the Binghamton Business college. Visited in Gilbertsville.

Miss Carrie Colvin spent a few days in Gilbertsville.

Visited His Brother. Donald Goodfellow, of the High family. chool faculty.

Attend Wedding of Nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Luli, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tobey attended the wedding of their nephew. Oliver Luil. to Miss Ethel Becker of Oneonta. which took place last Saturday eve-

ere Football Game.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reynolds of Chatham were callers on Donald Goodfellow Saturday, and in company with Mr. Goodfellow and his brother, Winning by a score of 32 to 0.

See Pavlowa Dance. H. H. Linn and wife, Carl Smith and sister, Mary, and Miss Anna Pick-

Methodist notes-Prayer service on Thursday evening at the home of Edward Carr, at Elm Grove, at 7:30.

Services on Sunday morning as usu-**MAKES** PEOPLE Many of your again. I am a physi-clin licensed by the State of New York.

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al. Union Thenkagiving service in the evening at Zion Spincopul church at

Dr. M. S. Godshall will preach and residuct the fourth quarterly confer-

The paster and his wife attended their own camping such and camp the monthly meeting of the Oncount March and mother, Mrs. Harrist Utt-

iay afternoon. Baptist church notes-The Harvest

supper was a great success. The proamounted to \$85. To all who helped in any way, to the members of the other churches, and the community who so generous. ly contributed and made this possible.

Charles G. Bowne has been spend, the Board of Trustees extend their Thursday, 7 p. m., choir practice it the church, Prayer meeting, 7:30. A

Rev. F. E. Hutchinson received word Saturday evening that his father, Mark Hutchinson, had died that day from the results of a shock, at Friday evening at 7:20.

On Sunday were November 23, 19:39 a. m. Sermon: "A Living Sacrifice."

Zion church notes — Services on Friday evening at 7:20.

o'clock. The other minister will as-A. E. Hewel and daughter. Mar- the occasion it represents.

celebration of the Sacrament at St. fair are very well pleased with the Paul's chapel, New Lisbon, at 10:30. There will be no morning service in Zion church on that day. The usual evening service will be held.

Mrs. Justus Wickham Dies.

16, at 7:30 a. m., at her home in two children have moved from Mt. 16, at 7:30 a. m., at not two children have moved from Mt. Schenectady. Although she had been in a very frail condition for more than a year her death came as a great shock to her family and friends. Up Rev. E. E. Hutchinson represented to Tuesday, last, she seemed as well Rev. E. E. Hutchinson represented

Zion church at the Layman's supper at usual but during that night she

Zion church at the Layman's supper suffered a stroke of paralysis from which she did not rully.

Mrs. Wickham was born in the town of Morris on May 14, 1853, and will be held in the Episcopal church, in this vicinity. She was a woman of consulted Bonesetter Sweet regarding Rev. Hutchinson delivering the ser- sterling Christian character and at hie ankle which has been troubling an be truly said that her life was him for some time. dedicated to her home and family. She is gurvived by her husband, one son, J. F. Wickham, of Ciyde, and four daughters. Mrs. William Colls and Miss Florence Wickham of Schenectady, Mrs. Kent Hodell of Buffalo, last week with relatives and friends and Mrs. Howard Sloan of Morris:

also seven grandchildren. One son, Glenn Wickham, died six years ago. Mrs. Wickham had many friends in Hubert Goodfellow of Oxford spent the Butternut Valley who extend their the week-end with his brother, sincere sympathy to the bereaved

The funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sloan on Wednesday at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. E. E. Hutchinson Burial in Hillington cemetery.

WILL PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS.

Methodist Sanday School Board at

Laurens, Nov. 18. - The regular meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school board will be held on they witnessed the football game be Friday evening. November 21, at 7:30 cen Colgate and Springfield, Colgate p. m., at the church annex. It is necessary that all members of the board he present, as the plans for Christmas will be attended to at this time.

Brick Mention.

dancer. Pavlowa and her company. of D. W. Fox.—Mr. and Mrs. George
Butler of Whitesboro spent Saturday

Church Notes.

Church Notes. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edson.-Frank L. Graves of Endicott spent the week-end with his brother and family at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage. - Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lane of Sharon Springs visited over the week-end with Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ferguson.-Rev. and Mrs. N. B. Graves and children spent Monday with friends in Morris.—Miss Mabel Helganz, preceptress of the High school, has reweeks spent at her home in Marcellus, assisting in earling for her mother, sho has been quite seriously ill, but who is improving at this time.—Mrs. Floyd Shiner of Deposit has returned home after a few weeks stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Springsteen. — Miss Bertha Irish of Binghamton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Irish. -Mrs. G. A. Strait spent the week-Mrs. Fisk of Oneonta visited the latter part of the week with her daugh-ter. Mrs. Ivan Wardell.—Some cold in Laurens there days. Tuesday morning the thermometer stood 10 below zero. THUS CHIEF. remember it being so cold this time of the year. - Mrs. Florence Van-

Dyke has returned home from a visit with her daughter, Miss Winifred Cates, of Mt. Vernon,-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Irish spent Sunday with Mrs. Irish's sister, Miss Imogene Ackley, in Werkimer.-Miss Sarah Johnson of Whiteshore spent the we keend with the parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. John-Whiteshore spent the we keepd with son.-Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Yager of Oneonta were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harris.--Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gray have moved into the house belonging to Mrs. Gray. next to the brick house, in the rooms lately occupied by E. J. Foote.

FROM THE COUNTY SEAT.

Mes. John Planned Dies Saturday at ne of Baughter-Functal Today.

Cooperstown, Nov. 17. — Mrs. Mary ports in the surface distinct the force of the force it is retroach and 76 possess or evently possess in the surface distinct force of the f Cooperstown, Nov. 18, - Mrs. Mary

of Schonoctady, and Miss Marguerite Shaffer, of Albany.

Conservious Notes.

Miss Dorothy Marks is spending apmetime with her sister, Mrs. James Wilkins at Marfield, also a few days in New York city, - Mrs. Charles District Ministerial association held man, of Opeonia, were guests of Mrs. at New Berlin on Teenday of last L. Marks Friday. — Mrs. John Brown The annual suppor of the Parish Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Laur-Futman who has been spending some and the week at the week at the parishes on time with her daughter, Mrs. L. Marks returned to south Valley Sunday. — Miss Margaret McDonough is spending a two week vacation from her duties an operator for the Otsego and Delaware telephone company in New - Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher A. Blanchard are parents of a son born Thursday at the Mary Imogene Bassett hospital.

OUR MILFORD LETTER.

\$375 - Other Local News.

Milford, Nov. 18, -- The receipts from the chicken pie supper and fair held at the Methodist Epsicopal church Friday evening amounted to about started for the home to be present will be held in Zion church at 7 \$375. An excellent chicken supper was served to over 200 guests and the sist at this service which it is hoped three booths, fancy work and aprons, will be largely attended in honor of candy, groceries etc., were all well patronized, nearly everything being On November 30 there will be the sold. The ladies in charge of the afoutcome.

Home for Sunday.

Clyde Harrison, who is attending Cornell university, was the guest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. from on his way back to college Sarah, wife of Justus Wickham. from attending the Cornell-Dartmouth ford spent Sunday at the home of cased away on Sunday. November football game in New York city, Satpassed away on Sunday. November football game in New York city, Saturday.

> Rev. A. B. Judson, pastor of the Presbyterian church has purchased a lew weeks with her daughter at Chevrolet touring car of the Oneonta Unadilla, returned home Monday. Her

> > Consult Dr. Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Weatherly, S. D. Haig ht and son, Kenneth, were in the greater part of her life was spent Utica Sunday where Mr. Weatherly

Thanksgiving Services.

A union Thanksgiving service vill be held in the Presbyterian church Thursday evening, November 27, at 7:30 o'clock. Four laymen of the hurches speak on appropriate items and special music will be rendered. All are invited.

The young people of the Methodist and Sunday school, under the leadership of Mrs. Sayre Saxton, are preparing to give a Christmas Pageant entitled, "The Light That Never Fails," on Sunday evening, December 21.

Cottage Prayer Meeting. A series of cottage prayer meetings is being held Tuesday evenings. The meeting this week was at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Harlow.

BARRA CARE CANADA CONTRACTOR STANDS Milford Center, Nov. 18. - The ladies of the Baptist church will serve supper at the church Thursday eve-

ning at 6 o'clock. Everyone is invited to this supper.

Prayer meeting will be held Thurs day evening at 8 o'clock at the church. ing and the program is in charge of does not improve. were in Utica inst Wednesday Mrs. D. H. Peck of Rochester visiting and the program is in charge in the first of the week at the home to the supper and stay to the Prayer

Other Milford Center Items.

commissioners appointed to settle the end in town. — Mrs. Grace Crouch

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nally. A Startling New Method of Treatment.

The well known Rulius physicist, Ales-andre Vetta, for whom the electric volt has been named, have made a scientific dis-cevery that premiers to make rheumatic pats a thing of the past for the thousands who have suffered its terrible tortares. He competitibed a powder called Vetta that is estimed to be a powerful and ar-rive uric gold solvent, it is not taken in-termity, but in similar line the shees or stockings and in absorbed through the power in the usion of the feet, it is ratend-ed to be absorbed almost immediately faile the bloom, and this as disc. in Course, to

— Linesing Tubersed of Oncosts apart the week end at E. E. Tharp's.

- H. Crandall, who recently per-chased the Seeger form has seld the Edward Robinson, sen of Mfs. Leth- picts of land below the road to C. F. r Robinson and Miss Irone Coleman, Farrington of Cascats, who plane to were married Wednesday evening, build a house in the spring for his November 12, in Albany by Rev. Cola, own use, and several cottages for They were stiended by Max Robinson, rent. Residents here will welcome him in the community.

RECENT MR. VISION PREMS.

Mt. Vision, Nov. 15. - Mrs. Annas Beckley received news Friday of the death of her brother, John Adams, in Florida. He had spent the most of the summer here, returning only a weeks ago to his home at St. Cloud. Beside the sister above mentioned he is survived by one ...phew, Charles Beckley, one move, Miss Arthur Hall, and a grand niece, Miss Ava Hall, all residing here, a brother in Cooperstown and other nieces and nephews residing in the county. Leave for Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wright left Mon-

day morning for New York to spend

a week in the metropolis and then

go to Orlando, Fibrida, where they will spend the winter. His friends are

hoping that Dr. Wright will come home in the spring with his health

much improved. No Services Sanday. There will be no services in the Methodist church next Sunday as the

Birth. Born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spoor, a daughter.

Mt. Vision Personals

pastor is having a vacation.

Miss Harriet Gardner of Rochester came Saturday to spend a few days with her father, Edward Gardner, who is ill. --- Mrs. Helen Aldrich is pending some time with her sister. Mrs. Ethelbert Fuller at Jones' crossing,-Mr. and Mrs Edward Skellie of Westfamily of Oneonta were Sunday visitore with Edward Gardner. Bert Pickens, who had been spending dealers. The car was delivered last granddaughter, Anita Winsor, came home with her. - Henry Shove and family spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. J. Pattengill.— Leelle Fuller and family of Oneonta spent a few days recently with Mrs. Hilts and his father, Ethelbert Fuller. -Mr. and Mrs. George Hilts of Coblockill were recent guests of his sister-in-law, Mrs. David Hilts.-Perry Field came from Portlandville to his home here Saturday and took his father and brothers, Harry and Paul, to Hobart, where they visited Mr. Field's cousin, Edgar. - Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall of Illon were at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. Day and two housework easier, will be on exhibi-children of New Berlin visited at the tion. Come and learn how to do home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Miller, recently. - Mr. and Mrs. David Skellie spent Sunday at New Berlin.

MRS. TICE TO ENTERTAIN.

Schenevas Ladies Invited to Social

Function at Marriand. Schenevus, Nov. 18. -- Mrs. Fred E. Tice of Maryland is to give a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Alena Patterson, of Albany, Among the guests invited from this village may be mentioned Mrs

and Mrs. Tyler M. Chase.

Given Post Card Shower. In recognition of her birthday a post card shower was tendered Mrs. Emerson J. Cornell today (Wednesday.) Mrs. Cornell has been seriously ill at her home on upper Main street This is the monthly Missionary meet- and we regret to state her condition

others who are interested will attend. Johnstown were Sunday guests of it. and Mrs. E. E. Boardman. - Leroy C. S. Morris, who is one of the Gardner of Albany spent the weekclaims for damages against the New Boyce and three children motored to York State Power and Gas Co., was Albany Sunday with her brother, Lee in Delhi and several other places the Crouch, and was there met by her huslatter part of the week in the interest band, the party continuing their of this work. — Mr. and Mrs. A. T. journey to the home at Highland on DeGroodt and daughter, Dorothy, of the Hudson. - Mrs. V. L. Whiteford is Modina, spent the week end with Mrs. confined to her home suffering with Maude Bliss. — Mr. and Mrs. M. E. a severe cold. — E. E. Boardman and Arnold and son, Leslie, were guests son, Yale, called on Mra. Henry Chase sunday at the home of Floyd Bates of Stanford. Mrs. F. J. Casey, son, Winsor, of Bainbridge visited over the week-end at the home of Dr. F. L. Winsor,—Mrs. Fisk of Oneonta visited the latest and the home of Oneonta visited the latest and latest pending some time with large spending the week are spending the we for several days. — Maurice Thorn is Spurbeck of Richfield Springs were wek-end guests at the home of Lester H. Chase. - John Murray of Albany was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. Florence Howe and family.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coryell of South Kortright with their two daugh Catherine and Charlotte, spent the week-end with Mrs. Phebe Brownell at her bungalow, corner Arch and Race streets. — Mr. and Mrs. Grover
T. Chase plan to leave Thursday for
a week's visit in New York and Jamaica, Long Island.

OTEGO LIBRART APPEAD.

Free Library There in Seed of Money For Books and Expenses.

Otego, Nov. 18, - The Otego Free library is in need of money for books and running expenses. The state provides some money for books but most of the support must come locally from donations and memberships. Anyone interested in the library may become a member of the library association by paying an annual due of

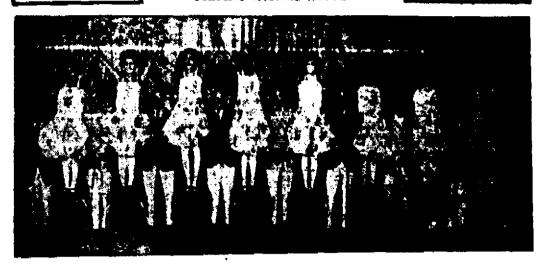
\$1.00; children 12 to 18. 50c.
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SIDNEY—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 20-21-22 COOPERSTOWN-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 1-2-3. WALTON-Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 4-3-6. FREE kam-250 and 50c, a few at 75c

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TODAY----

____ STAMFORD ----"THE CLEAN HEART"

TODAY

WITH PERCY MARMONT—MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE A GREAT DRAMA OF A MAN'S FIGHT AGAINST THE SIN OF SELFISHNESS. POSITIVELY THE FIRST SHOWING OF THIS PICTURE OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK CITY.

LAST TIMES - TODAY - COOPERSTOWN - TODAY - LAST TIMES "HOYT'S MUSICAL REVIEW"

> DANCING GIRLS IN CONNECTION WITH GOOD MOVIES

Some kitchen utensils, for making housework easier and better.

Episcopal Service. Regular service in Immanuel Epis-

copal church Sunday evening next at :30. A cordial invitation extended to Orusaders' Mecting.

The Crusaders will meet at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at

3:39 o'clock. Work for the Christmas entertainment will be begun Takes Electrical Course. Pennes Perti la takina a course la electrical work at the Government

Electrical works, Hampton Roads. What housewife fails to glow with oride at serving delightful coffee. The delicious fragrance and flavor in the cup is assured if you use Otsego cof-

Mrs. Chas. H. Garlick. Plan to come to the supper and stay to the Prayer meeting.

Sunday morning at 10:30, Rev. Alexander Douglas, pastor, will preach the annual Thanksgiving sermon. You are invited to this service.

Mrs. Alexander Douglas, Mrs. Chas. H. Garlick, Mrs. C. S. Morris, Mis. H. Garlick, Mrs. C. S. Morris, Mis. W. G. Wright were elected delegates will in time past and their removal will in time past and their removal will in time past and their removal will be welcomed by many town folks.

Brief News Rems.

Removing Dead Trees.

A gang of men in the employ of the Fulton County Gas & Electric company of the pany are in town removing several trouble, gas and colic attacks and didn't know what to do. A had tried everything in eye sore and a nuisance to safety. In the part of, and the doctor's medicine did not help me. A friend told me about has solved the problem, as I can now ent anything and have no distress. It is a simple, harmless preparation, that removes the catarrhal murus from the intentional treat and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intentional intention in the cause practically all stomach, liver and intentional intentional intention in the cause practically all stomach, liver and intentional intentional intention in the cause practically all stomach, liver and intentional intention in the cause practically all stomach, liver and intention in the cause practically all stomach. It is a simple catarrhal murus from the cause practically all stomach in the cause practica

The Bank With The ---EARNINGS---

"The net earnings of the Home Savings Bank of the City of Albany for the last aix months were \$155,022.89 which were added to its surplus, making the bank's surplus now \$2,326,769.77, which is more than eleven per cent of its deposits.

"This is an exceptionally large margin of safety and not only reflects the highest credit on the bank's maangement but also indisputably proves the bank's great strength."-Albany Journal.

ASSETS OVER \$23,000,000.00 41/2 Per Cent Interest Paid from January 1, 1919

Write for Leaflet, "How to Deposit by Mail."

Home Savings Bank 13 NORTH PEARL STREET ALBANY, N. Y



Loor layers eat just as much feed as good layers-

You can make them turn

some of it into eggs! WHATEVER the amount— westever the kind—no feed is the right feed for poultry unless they can turn it quickly into tissue,

one, energy, and adds. Some fowls use all their food to muistain bedily health and strength. That means they weste a large part of it—for other birds, enting to more, by great numbers of eggs simply because they get the lest ounce of nourishment

from their food.

Moke good layers out of pour ones - and better ones out of good

ones-by fermenting their daily feed with Fleischmann's Pure Dry Yeast! It makes the feed easy to digest and mountainte, easy to convert speedily into vigor, health, and edgs. And it supplies, in its highest concentrated form, the constill vitamin B, the vitamin of growth.

You can get Fleischmann's Pure Dry Yeast right here in town. A free booklet will tell you the animaing story of this res adjunct. Corry home a package to day—and beaut your out position

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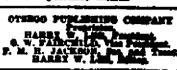
A C. Beller & Brief Country II.

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A Faller Country For sale by —

CONTRACTOR OF STREET





In the state of Massachusette steps have been taken by the Boston and and Wheeler, Progressive, 420; Foster Maine railway to parallel some of its and Gitiacer, Workers, 11. Coolidge branches, and to replace steam servand Dawes plurality over Davis and ice thereon with motor vehicles for Herran, 7,732.

Ireight transportation. The first step in that direction has been taken belween South Ashburnhum and Ashburnham, where a subsidiary com-pany called the Beston & Maine Fransportation line, has been incor-porated without authorised capital of \$100,000. It is only a step, but it may concern the property of the control o ployment of motor vehicles, not in William M. Hoyd, Soc., 282; John competition, but in alliance with the Clarke, 8; blank, 1,605; void, 79. Tolegreat railway systems. [ley's plurality, 6,565.

There are unquestionably certain soris of service in which the motor R, 14,293; Charlotte Kinley, Soc., 200; vehicle cannot be expected to replace W. D. Weeley, 1; Ed. F. King, 1; steam railway trains, these being blank, 3,639; void, 74. havis of heavy material, the trans-portation of grain, of coal and of Atember of Ass portation of grain, of coal and of Member of Assembly — J. Everett heavy or bulky materials over long williams D 7363. Frank M. Smith. portation over highways, but what Smith's plurality, 4,038, has been undertaken in Massachusetts might follow throughout the country, D. 7.079; Adrian A. Pierson, R. 11, not by separate, local companies, but 775; U. G. Welch, 9; blank, 1,570; void by the railway companies or their 72., Pierson's plurality, 4,696.

uxiliaries.

But, in case this change in shortPratt, D. 7,434; Melvin J. Esmay, R. rallways, as a whole it will not be may's plurality, 4,162.
without opposition. The principal Coroner -- George E. Schoolcraft. highways of the country are already D. 6,108; Edward J. Parish, D. 5,584; laden railway motor busses would impede what we are accustomed to consider legitimate traffic. Also, and of this there is no doubt, the heavier Lunn, D. 6,365, Seymour Lowman, R. ioner. of the highways thuselves, making Milton Weinberger, Bocialist-Labor, Worcester. Proceeding to prove will them short-lived and subject to more 19; Frank P. Brill, Workers, 12; Papers filed, depositions taken, will frequent repair and reconstruction. Wider highways would also be nec- ality, 6,360. emary, and since the expense of mainthere would be demand that a fair 12,432; Frank Crosswalth, Soc., 287; city of Oneonta. Proceeding for ad- ter, \$226,63; Edmeston, \$152.33; Mortenance would be greatly increased, there would be demand that a fair 12,432; Frank Crosswalth, Soc., 287; city of Onconta. Proceeding for adequate the business of the two branches. Frank Crosswalth, Soc., 287; city of Onconta. Proceeding for adequate the business of the two branches. Frank Crosswalth, Soc., 287; city of Onconta. Proceeding for adequate the business of the business of the two branches. Frank Crosswalth, Soc., 287; city of Onconta. Proceeding for adequate the business of the two branches. Frank Crosswalth, Soc., 287; city of Onconta. Proceeding for adequate the business of the two branches. Frank Crosswalth, Soc., 287; city of Onconta. Proceeding for adequate the business of the two branches. Frank Crosswalth, Soc., 287; city of Onconta. Proceeding for adequate the business of the two branches. Frank Crosswalth, Soc., 287; city of Onconta. Proceeding for adequate the business of the two branches. Frank Crosswalth, Soc., 287; city of Onconta. Proceeding for adequate the business of the two branches. Frank Crosswalth, Soc., 287; city of Onconta. Proceeding for adequate the business of the business of the business of the two branches. Frank Crosswalth, Soc., 287; city of Onconta. Proceeding for adequate the business of the two business of the business of the business of the business of the two business of the business of the two business of the two business of the two business of the business of the two business o

This at least, is the way the situsand doubtless it would also be so regarded in New York.

DR. FOSDICK MUST RESIGN.

There seems now to be no doubt decision was reached by the New Louis Waldman. Soc., 1,142; Joseph will Depositions taken, will admitted Tork, Presbytery with only two dis-seating votes, and was in compliance Brandon, Socialist-Labor, 2; Arthur to probate and letters testamentary active the general active the

against him for promulgation of such Finch's plurality, 6,435. alleged views, inasmuch as he is not a member of the Presbyterian church and so is not amenable to correction under its rules. A foreigner in the United States cannot express views contrary to the acknowledged general policies of our nation, and the provisions of the constitution, and then escape punishment on the ground that he is fre to do what he pleases, not being a citizen. He would instead by despreted, fir. Fordick is a foreigner of another faith, speaking by courtesy in a Prestyterian pulpit, and it would seem that he could not claim privileges which to an avowed memir of that faith would not be allow-

THE GUIDE POST-Henry and Tertius Van Dyke

PITY, A MOTIVE FOR RELIEF

And Jesus heing moved with compassion touched their eyes.--- Matt 20:-

time of the commonest of human errors is to allow pity to remain a mere emotion when it ought to be developed into a motive for helpful ac-

I suppose that no one (at least no one who has not smothered his own heart) can look about him on human nature without a profound sense of

But unless that emotion is taken bark into the mind and forged into a motive for helpful action on the anvil of thought, of what value is it? A mere sensation that floats away

like a bubble. It may even be the source of evil

I venture to say that the origin of a lot of criminally reclish deeds to to be found in a neglected sentiment of pity for mankind (more empetally self-pity), which, falling to develop-into a motive for relief, sinhu into justification for self indelgence. Alm, we say, how pittful in the let

And we conclude from this that we are entitled to find said take over picasure as we call. Jeens felt that profued atterior of

spot for the sorrous and sufferings of marking.

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COUNTY ELECTION FIGURES

in The Star Next Michigan

beard of county canvassers completof the official tabulation of results un the several election districts of the county on Menday and adjourned sine die. While the results do not differ materially from the unofficial figures compiled by The Star on election night there is sufficient interes to record here the total fete on the Various offices. It is also interesting to note the large number of blank ballots wrich increased toward the foot of the ticket. The small number of ballets adjudged veld by the election boards is a fine tribute to the intelligence of the local electorate. Following are the totals for all offices m the ticket.

President and Vice President -Coolidge and Dawes, R. 12,573; Davis and Bryan, D. 5,841; SaPollette and Wheeler, Socialist, 774; John and Reynoide, Socialist-Labor, 54; LaFollette and Dawes plurality over Davis and

Geverner - Albert E. Smith, D. 5,811; Theodore Roosevelt, R. 14,975; Norman Thomas, Soc., 321; Frank Passano, flocialist-Labor, 13; James P. Conson, Workers, 13; Blank, 451; void.

Congress -- Charles R. Seymour, D mark the beginning of extensive em- \$,198; Harold S. Tolley, R, 12,558;

State Senator - W. M. S. Wendell,

distances. The very conditions of this R. 11,456; blank 1,590; void, 74.

haul service is undertaken by the 11,596; blank, 1,373; void, 72. Es-

crowded with pleasure and business George A. Sloan, R. 11,221; Norman webicles, and the addition of heavily W. Getman, R, 11,313, blank, 6,436; void, 186. Lieutenant Governor -- George R.

blank, 1,306; void \$1. Lowman's plut-Secretary of State -- James A. Ham-

liton, D. 6,464; Florence S. Knapp. R. 5.948. Comptroller - James W. Fleming, itioner.

995; Theresa B. Wiley, Soc., 628; the town of Morris. Proceeding to Mrs. Delos Potter, a highly respect-Abraham Eustein, Socialist-Labor, 24; prove will. Depositions taken, will blank, 1,625; void, 57. Murphy's pluradmitted to probate and letters testation is thought of in Massachusetts, D. 4,141; Vincent B. Murphy. R, 12,ality, 5,934.

6,179; Lewis H. Pounds, R, 12,583;

sembly, that Dr. Fosdick either Join the Presbyterian church of get out. Whether Dr. Fosdick's views are hereical or not it seems clear that he should no longer retain the pulpit. since by his supporters the assection workers, 15; blank, 1,704; void, 74, against birm for propoulisation of such spin at the present of the properties of Louisa M. Hicks, late of long conducted a notel at west One-the town of Worcester. Proceeding onts, is dead at his home at Fort to prove will. Deposition taken, will scott, Kansar. He was born at West Soc., 224; Simeon Bickwheat, Social-interaction of properties the assection workers, 15; blank, 1,704; void, 74, torney for petitioner.

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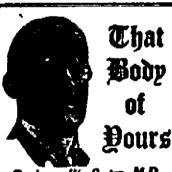
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Cobleskill on Friday on business for the company.



By James W., Barton, M.D. EATING FANC' FOODS.

Physicians have come from all parts of the world to learn his methods, And what are these methods? Simply the proper way to feed the

roung taby. Thousands of children have been saved by his food methods.

(of course, in the case of children. there is the natural tendency towards growth, and if schable food is pro-What about you?

Well, you are an adult, and you have felt that you have your senses. your brain, and know how to feed ourseif

Also the water you drink, the dispossi of seware and garbage, and other similar arrangements, are at such a point of efficiency, that you should really be a stronger man phyaically than any of the generations that precede you.

But are you? You know you're not, and the examination of recruits told the same

What's the matter? I suppose you might call it the superiority of man's brain. Our friends the food producers are manufacturing foods that please the famey. These foods are all right in themselves if we are at all round diet. Put unfort mately we like three that our old friends the garden vegetables are despised. In other words father, is because he ate the ordinary foods and vegetables of his day whereas you eat what your fancy dir-

New what's the lesson?

LEST HE FORGET



IN SURROGATE'S COURT

dany Onconta Estates Included in edings Before Surrogate Close at Scation Reve Yesterday.

Estate of Agnes Oliver Russell, late

of the city of Oneonta. Proceeding for administration. Letters issued. Morritt Bridges, attorney for petit-Estate, John H. Salisbury, late of

admitted to probate, and letters granted. J. S. Waterman, attorney for pet-

Estate Franklin P. Harris, late of

mentary granted. Merrit Bridges, at-Treasurer — George K. Shuler, D., torney for petitioner. 178: Lewis H. Pounds, R. 12,583; Estate, Lucinda A. Mansfield, late

byserian pulpit in New York city, ward Lindgen, Workers, 22; blank 1.—ed. W. I. holton, attorney for permute end his pastorate by March 1. 612; void, 85. Pounds plurality, 6404.

Tip to that time he may remain with Attorney General — Core Sherman, Estate of Lida A. Wright, late of of Unadilla, district deputy grand maddally invited to attend. the church as a hired preacher. The D. 5.794: Albert Ottinger, R. 11.870: Mt. Vision, Proceeding to prove tron.

sembly, that Dr. Fosdick either join the Fresbyterian church or get out.

State Engineer and Surveyor — Estate of Louisa M. Hicks, late of

the city of Oneonta. Proceeding for compulsory accounting. Motion to Mrs. J. T. Fox's. dismiss proceeding. Matter adjournitioner. George Wohlleben, attorney duties at Ceperley & Gardner laundry for accounting party. Estate, Thomas I. Bates, late of

ceeding adjourned. Chade V. Smith, Gibbs, special guardian.

Estate, James A. Cook, Inte of the town of Eutternuts. Proceeding for judicial settlement and sale of real W. Moree, attorney for petitioner. Harry J. Mosher, special guardian.

Estate, Sarah Williams, late of Mor-Dr. Holt, formerly of Columbia unitris. Proceeding to prove will and when he told his patron that "Al" results, has been the outstanding physers filed, part of proof taken and smith had been re-elected governor sicing in America in diseases of child- proceeding adjourned. L. M. Cowles, despite the large plurality for Coolidge attorney for petitioner.

Appetite comes with eating. Even those who are not fond of desserts ment." eat them if they are flavored with Haker's Certified extracts. advt 6t

parts vegetables.

diet with vegetables and fruit.

TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO Days at this Housing by Items to from The Mar Flint.

HOME AND PARM BUREAUS.

The annual meetings of the Otsego

County Farm and Home bureaus will

be held today in Oneouts, and it is

expected that there will be a large rep-

being at 10:30 o'clock at the Strand

theatre and that of the Home bureau

at the same hour at Municipal hall.

session of the two bureaus at 'he

The morning seedens will be large-

ly devoted to the business of the two

and Dr. William Meyers on "The I'i-

cordial invitation is extended to all.

Hartwick Seminary Economics Club.

Economics club of this place will hold

an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Aney, Friday. A covered

Hartwick Seminary, Nov. 18. - The

nancing of Farm 'Operations."

resentation from every section of the

Amenda Meesings Today in Oneon Joint Session in Afternoon.

November 19, 1904

Vicinity bank stocks are given the county. The morning sessions will be following valuations by the board of separate, that of the Farm bureau ore: First National, Oneonta, \$213; Wilber National, Oncouts, \$220; First National, Cooperatown, \$138.41; Second National, Cooperatown, \$216.- In the afternoon there will be a joint ed. J. S. Waterman, attorney for pet-tioner.

Estate, Charles Smith, late of the Schenevis, \$124.23; Bank of WorcesThe z

party. W. I. Bolton, attorney for pet- onta, Carbondale and Green Island of the College of Agriculture will were in Albany yesterday conferring speak on "Community Housekeeping." with officials.

to their home at Richfield Springs yes-

terday after a visit with their daughthat Dr. Harry Emerson Foedick. John H. Vanden Bosch, Soc., 286; of the city of Oneonta. Proceeding ter, Mrs. M. C. Hemstreet.

Francist necumnal of the First Press.

Two daisies picked by Miss Ida Ellis yraterday were left at The Star office. Capt. Oscar Strait, whose father Estate of Louisa M. Hicks, late or long conducted a hotel at West One-

See the felt hate for 25 cents at Lynn Gardner has recovered from d. Merrit Bridges, attorney for pet- his recent illness and resumes his

today. Captain Walter Scott and J. Henry Oneonta. Proceeding for judicial set- Potter have returned from a trip tlement and sale of real estate. Pro- down the Hudson rivery valley, where they had been investigating the latest attorney for petitioner; George L and most approved methods of harvesting and storing ice.

"The Eighteenth Commandment."

The largest story on election come estate. Proceeding adjourned. Arthur from Otego, where one of the rural mail carriers on the morning after election told one of the old settlers on the route the latest election news in the mate, his bearer made this observation: "Well I'm afraid that fellow will dull the eighteen command-

Four Young Horsts Found

Mrs. W. T. Hyde of the S. P. C. A has been notified that four young meat, to two parts of fats, to three horses, evidently lost, have come to the farm of Steve Smolek, at Allen's In fact if you are "inside" all day, take, near Richfield. Two are black, you could do with less meat. Eat one brown and one bay. Owner should fancy foods if you like them, and we get in communication with Mr. Smolek all do, but don't forget to "mix" your or telephone Frank Congdon, Rich field Springs, \$9-F3.

Music Memory Contest

Prepared for the Playground and Recreation Association of America by Professor Poter W. Dybonna of the University of Wincomin

Selection No. 23 - Pricential Milliaire, by Fredtide Francis Chafta (Boyn 1810, near Warstor, Poland, died 1840, Paris).

Nowhere can a finer example be found of the superiority of will over body then this virile composition. specially prepared foods so much, Chepin's. No one would conceive of these sweeping melodies, these resounding harmoules, and the vigorous the reason you are not as streng a chythma as being the product of a man physically as your great grand-towall, deflects, and sensitive man.

Post and Patriot in Time. Well, refr. mber that just as the delicate child, he never became a re- a great persession. Althou There are the three hands or good delicate plane compensations such as from the fact that que sention our

weak body with such fire that he secured a man of mon, and produced music that is almost trease in its etremeth.

A Vision of Free Poince. While he was an exile from his

land was threatened with investor by a foreign for. The Military Pole Frederic Chepts, the poet of the had that has been and which he plane, was born in 1010 in Poland, hopes may come again. It to a that isad of many troubles. Been a stately dence that is little more than Well, rem. mast reat just as the overcase than he seems a train a great possession. Anthough its possession grew strong from enting, so bust man. Throughout his life he sythm to a three, the seems are sand vivid stifffely arranged that it can hever-from your fool. There is no other drains. All the entreme sensitiveness theires be used most entilledly for way to get it.

The proof of the between appears in some of his interching. Its title "Milliony" quanter. (1) ment and eggs, (2) fars, butter nocturnes, basisds, waities, and max- to imitate the roll of the drum and said milk, (2) regulables and bread, urkas. His intense live for his count the entire piece is filled with peace of A good ordinary rule to one part of try, however, frequently filled his military ceremony.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Keep the Children Well!

Don't let things that you are not using accumulate in your home.

> Useless to you but just what someone else seeds and is willing to pay cash for.

> You can find a ready buyer by inserting a small

ONEONTA DAILY STAR PHONE YOUR AD TO 216

If You Want to Sell or Want to Buy

A STAR WANT AD. Will Do the Trick Quickly.

STOCKING

If you hide money or put it in a stocking, it's dead. It is doing you no good. It is a temptation to the robber.

If you deposit it with this bank you get 4% interest, compounded quarterly.

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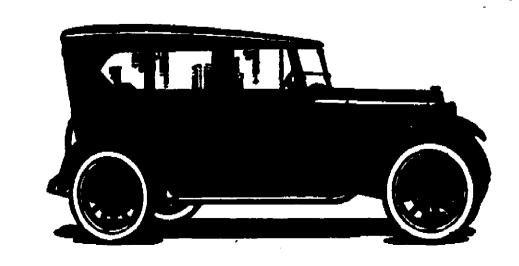
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Widespread comment on the beauty of the car has not overshadowed public appreciation of its really exceptional riding comfort, smoothness of operation and long life.

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LOCAL MENTION.

-Owing to indisposition of Com-

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---At the regular meeting of ireep bandaging openined ankies and mak-ing hospital beds.

-The speaker at the weekly lunch eon of the Onconta Kiwanio ciub, held today at Elks' home, will be Hon. Charles C. Flassch of Unadille. His theme will be "A Trip Through Ira-land."

MUSIC MEMORY CONCERT

This Evening as High School—First Twelve Selections to be Reviewed.

A large audience is expected for the first review concert of the Music Memory contest which is to be held at the High school auditorium this evening beginning at 7:20 o'clock, the complete program for which is to be found below. The hour of the concert is set particularly early due to the interest which the contest has aroused among the school children. who are expected to be present in large numbers and it is hoped, accompanied by their parents. It is rertain that the concert will prove

Those who have been following the contest but who have not as yet entered formally may do so at the concert this evening, and perhaps some who have not heretofore been part ticularly interested may also enter. It will be remembered that a number of will be remembered that a number of prizes have been offered, including a primes have been offered, including a gasoline tanks with a capacity of 2.- chine shop and member of the Suscaline to the Suscaline of musical instruments.

The Board of Public Works had re- mittee. for the final contest which will be held within a short time.

Following is the program which, will be noted, is to be presented by some of the best musicians in the

Stars and Stripes Forever. Danse Macabre, Victroia. Oh for the Wings of a Dove. Mis

Annie Waters. Liebestraum (Dream of Love.) Miss Gladys Huescon. From the Land of the Sky Blue Water

Miss Edith Liddle. Melody in F. Miss Dorothea Koch. Untinished Symphony, Schubert.

Old Black Joe. High School Quartet. Barcarolle, from Tales of Hoffman. John Latcher. Sextet from Lucia Lammermoor. Mrs

David Mills.

Minuet in G. Miss Doretha Koch.

Triumphal March from Aida. Mrs. David Mills.

Meetings Today.

Special communication Onconta odge, No. 466, F. & A. M., this aftersoon at 1:30 for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, George F. Bush.

The Red Cross work room will be

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. fternoon at 2:30.

temple with the regular meeting fol-

this afternoon at 1:16 o'clock at the nue, to attend the funeral of the husband of Sister Bush, Please wear white gloves, Grace E. Bennett, sec-

The members of the G. I. A. to B. of L. E. wil meet at the home of Sister Keegan, Watkins avenue, at 1:15 o'clock this afernoon to attend the funeral of Brother George Bush.

Did You Hear About h?

down his ladder, hurting him badly? Say, I have a ladder that a fool auto driver or bootlegger can't knock down, as it is praced by wise state saws. A subject and also after having made a strong land bank and Uncle Sam also back to you with six per cent compound interest. With such a smap, is it any wonder that they are going fast? Better huntle or you'll got left. ing and Loan association. advt It

The menu:

Roast fresh pork Mashed potatoes, brown gravy

P. H. C. Social Dunce.

The regular meeting of the P. H. C., will be held Thursday evening, No-veraber 26, in L O. O. F. hall, Following the meeting a hox social and dance for members and friends will be held to the Kayser factory build-ing. Music by Coller's orchestra. Ladies are requested to bring junch to best for two, two cups, spoons and

No set let your radiotor freeze!
Avoid this by using densitured alcohol.
Price per gallon, 30 cents. Prices right. Come in and make your het. Phone 19.

s now and avoid trusbie. The nce: Arthur M. Butta. advt 2t For Safe Rentangement Business.

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with the New York Gas & B trio corporation at the meeting of the Common Cornell held that eve-ning it was finally decided to take Four Fram Operate and Two Fram mander W. H. Brown, no marting of Parmer post, G. A. R., was held yesthe proposed contract which the comcommittee of the council might giv it further consideration. The contrac submitted was for a five year period the Countries house, the members for a consideration of a little more were taught the proper method of than \$14,000 per year for the present lighting facilities of the city. a slight

During the discu tract, the question of the perm under which the company countr He gan line under Neshwa park was brought up, some of the members of the council and the Park cos evidently feeling that for that conmanner reciprocate with the city.

paving and necessary sewer constituecompleted, was certified to the coun-cil, an amount of about \$284,892.69, Board of Public Works. A public hearing on the assessment of this cost, public after the city share has ben deducted. will be held at the meeting of the council to be held on December 2.

Three building permits were granted by the council. One was for the revised plans of John Kelly, who plans highly enjoyable as well as instruc-tive. with living quarters on the second floor. Another was to the East End bakery for an addition to the front of their store at East End.

The third permit granted was for a

ferred to the common council a claim of Ida M. and W. T. Hunt of 87 Center street for damages in the amount of \$31,25, it being charged that this amount was required to make changes to their property necessithted by a change in grade on that street during the construction of the pave-It was unanimously decided to refer

this matter back to the board.

To Composidate Departments

Two proposed amendments which save been prepared by City Attorney for consideration before being discussed by the men as a body, which action will probably take place at the text meeting. Under the proposal the Fire, Police

and Health commissions would be in- ity of the State Labor department. corporated under one board, Public Safety, while the Park commission Onconts would be joined with that of the board of public works. The plan has many supporters, and

taken before the opening of the coming year.

Another case which has occupied A. will hold a regular meeting this the attention of the council and other ful safety campaigns during the threecity officials for more than a year, The Royal Rebekah lodge will hold that of a claim of Leon L. Simmons a covered dish luncheon this evening of Lower Chestnut street for \$4.51 was clauses—a definite number of email at 6 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hast evening granted.

will be taken. Degree team please be home, but that the pipe could not be tablishments during the drive. Arthur present to drill.

| Content be taken. Degree team please be home, but that the pipe could not be tablishments during the drive. Arthur present to drill. Regular meeting of Autumn lodge mained unpaid, and he also sought York Edison company, was chairman this evening at 7:30, at K, of P. hall, that no interest be charged. However of the board of judges that made the Members of Autumn lodge will meet it was pointed out that he should awards. home of Mrs. Keegan, 6 Watkins avehave neid the tex under prot with interest.

EXTEND EXPRESS SERVICE.

Company to Give Pickup and Delivery Service on Upper East.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Oneonta Chamber of Commerce held yesterday afternoon, a letter from M. Allen, route agent of the American Railway Express comby the roadside and an auto knocked pany, in reply to correspondence the vicinity of the State Normal school Heide plant has 928 workers. and conversation relative to service in "After baving carefully covered the

help to keep it braced. Better go to trip over the streets incorporated in No. 54 Chestnut street and get one your request, we beg to inform that of my ladders, as every dollar that you pay for it is eventually handed an extension on East street from the ever, on account of the unimproved Brooklyn, 2,400 employes, condition of Hazel and Brewer streets.

We cannot considerable manufacture account to the manuf we cannot consistently grant that por-I'm the safe and sane Oneonta Build-

West Outsuts Supper Mess. The following means will be served in to open the conference.

by the Ladier Aid society at the Baptist ofteren this (Wodnesday) ere-

Chicken pie Mashed potatoss
Turnip Cabbage saind
Brown bread Pickles Fruited jello
Associad pies and cakes advt It Ten and soller

would this by using densitured alcohol. pounds for 25 cents. Chicken cab-rice per gallon, 30 cents. bage, 3 cents a bond. Pound fluent Weed dealess stop your car from apples, 21 a businel. Hubbard squash, tidding. A large stock on hand. skielding. A large stock on hand, 3 cours a pound. Told's Cash near-

> For Sale-Country home on state road, three-fourths acre hand, good

After eating a heavy seed and yes seen a cup of good coffee in the caren-are dastromed, take Econol Digests for tall to a cathestory meet. Two ter immediate roller. On sale at Shor-more of good coffee when you serve states. It is said frame that to many her-

ing in Contact

THOUSANDS IN COMPETITION

Mastica, Clark, Brodie and Miss Technica of This City Among

Big employed of the Delaware & Hudson ratificed, your of whom reside in Onconta and two in Colonie. carried off six of the ten possible awards in the accident prevention com-The final cost of the entire job of petition participated in by thousands of employee in factories and mercantion done during the summer of 1928 tile establishments of the state, acon Main, Church, Center, Maple and cording to an announcement of the winners made yesterday by State In-Lewer construct: a which has been dustrial Commissioner Bernard L. Mr. Ewing.

Mr. Ewing. Shienteg in Albany. Only ten prizes were awarded and the showing made was certified to the council by the by the Delaware & Hudson workers has resulted in general elation and entisfaction throughout railroad circles in this locality.

Each prize winner will be given \$25 in cash and an appropriate certificate.

D. & H. Winners. The six Delaware & Hudson winners are:

Miss Grace E. Terbuson, 27 Gilbert street, Oneonta, stehographer in the offices of George Brown, master mechanic of the Delaware & Hudson, Miss Terbuson is secretary of the Eusquehanna Division Motive Safety commit-

Frank A. Mantica, Oneonta, piece work inspector, car department. William K. Brodie, Oneonta, divisional piece work checker, car dopartment.

A. O. Roberts, Colonie, piece work eupervisor.

railroad. The competition throughout the state was participated in by thousands of workers during the intensive drive The other preliminaries, also the semiof March. April and May which was final, are very good men and excep-F. C. Huntington and Attorney O. C. the feature of the Industrial Safety Becker at the instigation of Mayor W. campaign launched by the New York Irving Bolton were presented to the State department of laboute cut down members of the council last evening the number of industrial accidents in has the support of the American Museum of Safety and of many persons prominent in labor, industrial and welfare worlds, is an all-year-round activ-

Three Competitions.

There were three competitions in the intensive drive, one for employee ranged for. Ring side seats have been with cash awards of \$25 to each of arranged and can be recovered and can be recovered. It is thought that some action will be the ten workers who contributed the Arena. best practical suggestions for the prevention of industrial accidents and disease; a second for foremen with

--foremen conducting the most sucressmonth period; a third for employers with certificates to those in 3 separate It seems that Mr. Simmons was conducting the most successful accilowing at 7:39. The annual roll call passessed for a sewer connection to his dent prevention campaigns in their es-

> first class are Paul N. Casey, Auburn Iron Company, Auburn; M. A. Krongold, Wappier Electric Company, Inc. Long Island City; L. R. Atkinson, Jr., Beech-Nut Packing company, Canajoharie: W. F. Purcell, American Radia-

tor company, Buffalo, The foremen who won the \$50 cash prizes were: Valentine A. Rouwh, Iron and Flask Department, American Radiator company, Buffslo; H. E. Wheeler, Jr., Henry Helde, Inc., No. 213 Hudson street, New York city, The

Companies Honored.

The companies awarded certificates were: International Paper company's plant at Milton, 70 employes; Oswego Shade company, Uswago. 249 employee, R. T. Jones Lumber company, North Tonawands, 2,500 employes,

were made possible through the generosity of the American Museum of livery on those streets. Will say gafety, the successful employes and however, that just us soon as those foremen will also receive apprepriate Attend the roast pork supper to be the same condition as in East street, will be forwarded to the successful contestants by Commissioner Shientag church this vicinital beginning at 5 to taking them in."

The menu:

The menu: while the certificates will be awardints.

Mr. Alien also notes in his reply
that the delay has been caused in part
by the necessity to present the matter
to the public service commission for
Squash its approval. He also notes that is
the next ten years the commany has Cabbage saind

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Squass its appearant the company has be one of the features of the Eighth

For Pie Confee been called upon to extend its delivery

Annual Industrial Conference of the The Pie Control of the System in all directions and in every State Labor department at the Hotel A program will be given sittle to the process in all sure ground and in every support and a sale of fancy articles instance such requests have been Recovered. December 2, 3, and 4, which and apropa held. portant gatherings of its kind over held in this city. Governor Alfred E. Smith

> Who Wests? 11 acre poultry farm at a merifice. Good buildings, lots of water, fruit. 1-4 mile off county road. Price \$1,000, \$250 down. Best of roasoms for selling. Hay & Howland, Omeonts, N. 7. advt 2twf advt Ztwf

ing Board Priday Eveni At Tilley's half in Mt. Vision. The Fresh ground Bamburg steak, two went big time for all. Round and square dancing, Coller's orchestra.

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We have some very nice fancy

maple group. May we send you a gal-lon? Polimer's grocery. adve 2t. Department of honey cost material at cost by stroker robus. Tis, Co.'s Clerk thep, Paleco theatre building, advi. It.

LANGERT SELLS BÜR Rother then on Main Street by M. H. Muting of New Brig Ph. — Possession Yunand

The Lambert Ciethes shop, 145-147 Main street, which up until the past few months was the McCarthy Ciething company has again changed hands transactions for taking over the busineas having been completed during the past week with H. H. Ewing who comes to this city from New Brighton, Pa. Mr. Ewing, who for the past 25 years has been a member of the firm of Ewing Brothers, men's clothing shops, situated at New Brighton, Pa., took pessession of his new bu perfordsy and announced that the firm would be conducted under the name of Lambert's Ciothing Shop for the present. Mr. Ewing stated that there would be so changes in personnel, that the business would continue on the same general plan and that both high class and popular merchandise. would be handled.

Burdell Lambert, who purchased the business several months ago from C. R. McCarthy and Co., and who also conducts the Lambert Clothes Shop at Cobleckill, will retain his store at that place. His brother, Raymond Lambert, who has been acting as manager of the firm in this city will re-

Mr. Ewing states that he first visited Oneonta while on a motor trip last summer and being attracted by the beauty of the place and learning that there was an opening in the clothing business, decided to take up his recidence here. With 25 years of experi-

COMPLETE BOXING CARD

McDonald, Albany, and Franki Ecarus, Syracuse, Head D. & H. Mill for Next Thursday Night's Entertainment.

The D. & H. Athletic association wif hold another of their popular benefit boxing carmivals at the Arena, in old roundhouse, at 8:00 p. m., Thursday, November 20, 1924. The following card has been prepared. Preliminaries:

Young Fenaro of Oxford, vs. Tough Tony of Norwich; Louis Daniels of Oneonta, vs. Jack Cleme of Binghamton; Tommy Pendelfine of Onconta, vs. Kid Hogan of Utica. Semi-final. Kid Walker of Carbondale, vs. Billy James W. McDowell, Colonie, officer Gray of Endicott. Main bout; Jack of shop superintendent, Secretary of McDonald of Albany, vs. Frankie

the Colonie Safety Committee of the Kearns of Syracuse. Those who attended the last carnival will recall the exciting bout between Young Fenare and Tough Tony. tionally good bouts are expected. The main bout between Frankie

Kearns and Jack Mallonald should be exceptionally good, as it is understood this state. The safety campaign, which that these men are well matched and should afford a very interesting bour. The membership dues are \$1.00 and tickets have been placed in the following places: Sherman's Drug store; Ingerham's Cigar store, and Thurston's Barber shop. A large crowd is expected and ad-

ditional seating capacity has been ar-Found-Lady's wrist watch. Owner

may recover same by proving prop-

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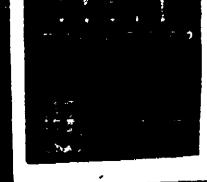
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Great Britain as he made his way to Conservative headquarters at Palace Chambers, London, for a conference with party leaders. And very few recognized the premier as be moved along, minus overcost, and with pipe in mouth.

TRIUMPH OF CATHEDRALS

Illustrated Lecture Before Woman's Club Last Evening.

"To build is the noblest of all arts." paid the Rev. Yale Lyon of Unadilla. At the meeting of the directors of do the of her aunt, Mrs. Perry Judd. the Divine, in New York city.

knowledge of practically every picture. The proposal was received with keen presented, proved himself an adequate favor and it will be suggested to the sawell as entertaining speaker on the Kiwanis, Rotary and the Woman's subject of "Cathedrala." He pointed is that they are also because the subject of "Cathedrala." He pointed is that they are also because the subject of "Cathedrala." averent aspects of a country can affect.

It is believed that there would be its architecture and how each country no difficulty in securing the consent in this car with a consent in the ical periods, a type of architecture at stated periods during the festive peculiar to itself.

Cathedral of Salsbury, an example men" fostered, proving the rule that no cathedral The matter w period of architecture, the Gothic.

"A building," said Mr. Lyon in con- assured. ciuding his lecture. "La vastiy more satisfying to the human mind than s picture. A picture is but a seeming reality while a building is reality it-

FORMER MILFORD RESIDENT.

Luman E. Saxton Dies Sunday at Home of Daughter in East Orange, N. J.

of Connerstown died Sunday, Novem- year. ber 14, at the home of his son-in-law ! Milford by Mrs. Adams, interment rillage cemetery. Rev. N. P. Ripley conducted the service at the grave.

Mr. Saxton was a son of John and in Westville 75 years ago. In his youth the family moved to Geneva, Ohio, where he learned the jeweler's trade. About 47 years since he returned to Otsego county, where he opened at Milford a jewelry store, which he con- The "Y's" Angelers to Tell of Scason's ducted for many years. Later he engaged in similar business at Cooperstown, and about 7 years ago he removed to Jacksonville, Fla., where until his death had been his home.

Episcopal society at Millord, where he was active in the work of the after partaking of one of the good din-dent, Jane Goddard; secretary, Dorochurch, being leader of the choir, and for many years zealous in the Sunday school. He was an upright, kindly, of the best jokes of the season and some of the histogram of the property of the best jokes of the season at the reason at the

Lucille Sanborn Saxton, three children, William Saxton of Cleveland, Ohio. To render a solo on the harmonica. High school this evening when they Verne F. Saxton of Fort Plain and The event is being anticipated by the will sing, "Old Black Joe." Mrs. Adams of East Orange, N. J., also by several grandchildren and be one brother. Hiram Saxton of Mt.



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COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE

Discussed by the Rev. Yale Lyan in Suggested by Many as Promoting the Be Asked to Cooperate in the Motement.

in an address before the Woman's club the Chamber of Commerce ye-terday The Timeral was held Tuesday after-last evening, and offered as proof of the suggestion was considered that needs his remark a number of slides repre- the community have a Christmas tree C. B. Wright of Hartwick was in penting the architectural achieve-placed in some central point about One and yesterday on his way to visit ments of the outstanding old world which light and other decorations relatives in Canisteo. Later he goes cathedrals, together with a number of could be woren and that accompany in Indianore, Md., for a two weeks' the more modern ones of this country ing the free that a rea acranes of last with his son, Dr. H. E. Wright including the Cathedral of St. John, colored lights be strung glong the lost ofte business section with greens used in of that city.

subject of "Cathedrals." He pointed clubs that they appoint a committee out in the course of his lecture how to unite with one from the chamber

season and sing Christmas carols and One of the most striking slides to that much of the wholesome spirit of be shown last evening was that of the "peace on earth and good will to

The matter will be presented to the should ever be finished. Saisbury is is hoped that the project will assume known as the one perfect cathedral definite form at an early date. Certain in the world and represents but one organizations named at once and it is that the support of many will be

MOTOR CAR PLATES ARRIVE.

They Reach County Clerk and Blank Are Expected 50on.

County Clerk Backus at Cooperstown, in charge of the county automobile license bureau, has received the plates for commercial and pleasure cars for 1925 and he expects shortly to receive the application blanks from Luman E. Saxton, formerly a well-the printers, after which he will be known resident of Milford, and latter in position to issue plates for the new

ure cars are numbered from 1116201 to ,750 for this class of motor vehicles. As soon as the blanks are received, for which due notice will be given, Mr. Backus will be prepared to issue Assnath (Bates) Saxton, and was born plates and it will facilitate the work

TROUT FISHERMEN TO DINE.

Thrilis. On Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock the members of the "Y's" Trout Fishermen club will assemble at the asmembers.

Charles S. VanWoort.

Charles S. VanWoert, 62 years old. in McDonough. He is survived by a ed from a two weeks' hunting trip daughter, Mrs. Carl Mangold, of Bins- to northern Untario and upon their hamiton; three sons, Atchie, of Oxford, return each brought back a deer as Lowis, of Binghamton, and Leon, of proof of their success. The one shot oneonia; two brothers, the Rev. Grant by S. R. Dibble was an exceptionally E. VanWoort, of Factoryville, the, and darge trick, weighing 270 pounds, They William VanWoert, of Binghamten, to report the Lunting excellent there. and Diet sister, Mrs. P. A. Steins, of Binghamton, and three grandchildren. Carrie.

Contributions for Soldiers' Heine.

All members and friends of E. D. quested to send coined fruit or jelly. handkerchits or any little Christmas. soft will be appropried. If any one wishes to de hate and car her deliver it, the beautiful floral fributes.

Will Hold Oyster Supper.

The liddes of the Mervand hitstian church will hold by overer sugger ? and rummage sale Provide everingly Novembrand and including the me also I all are erried. Adults in cents. children 25 cents. Anything departed for the sale will be thinkfilly readvt. St

For Salt.

Two and one-half pards dark exford. coating. I purds blue corducty, girl's blue ladies' mit, ladies raincont size 42, men's raincost, size 40, two men's suits and three exercists. Very ressomable. Chan. Swebada, 114 Main ∍4₹1 12t

Dame - Dame AR C. L. Cook's, on improved read rum, Wodnesday evenings.

hopping in this city yesterday.

Mr and Mrs. In Pick of Delhi were;

own shopper in this city from Frank- to the Fox Memorial hospital here,

sectionally on business

mess before Surrogate Close, Mrs. Charles Southberg of 36 Pairwith friends at Cooperstown June-

Mrs. Sarah Watson of Cannonsville, home assendada

for several days a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Potter, 71 Maple street, ret (no I home on Tuesday. The Marjorie Seeger of 16 Rey-

Holiday Spirit - Organizations Will parent acting as executive secretary, ported to be doing as well as can be Mrs. Payette Wright of 27 Pair expected, street left yesterday morning for Win San, where she was called by the C. B. Wright of Hartwick was in

The condition of W. H. Koch, divi-

While the excellent slides last eyedecorating some of the poles that
som roadmaster of the Delaware &
ming promoted the interest of the iccstill adorn (?) our Main street and
limison company, who on Monday unture Mr. Lyon with his first hand the business section.

hat evening for Hoboken, N. J., where she will spend some time with her recovery.

Miss N. E. Loveland of Kalamozoo. Mich., who had been spending some time with her cousins, Mrs. F. D. Watkeys and Mrs. Otto Abel, in Onc-onta, left Tucsday for a few days sojourn with relatives in Albany before returning home.

A. O. Blowers, whom baseball faus in Oneonta will have no trouble whatever to recall, was in this city yesterday, on his way to Albany aftown. Mr. Blowers has for the past three years been a special officer for the State Conservation commission and during the summer and fall had been stationed at Mud lake, Hamilton county. From Albany he probably will go on a further assignment to Long Island.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

"Echo" on the "Nay — Seniors to Give

The High school "Echo" with its and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ver-nom Adems, at East Orange, N. J.

2H7200 inclusive, making 11,000 plates first fall number in a neat new cover-nom. Adems, at East Orange, N. J. The body was brought yesterday to issued to the county. The numbers of grey and black, has just come from for the commercial cars are X943,001 the printers and will probably be ready being made in the family plot in the to X944,750 inclusive, making in all for distribution at the High school toay. The edition is quite a newsy one. editor-in-chief Joseph Ryan and his staff of 15 assistants having put out a good number of editorials, sketches, erse, alumni news, and lokes,

The social event of the week at the High school is undoubtedly the Senior reception which comes on Friday night. All plans have not been comfair will be held in the gym where dancing will be the diversion from 8:30 until 11:30.

Announcement was made in assembly recently of the Junior Class elec-I his death had been his home.

He was a member of the Methodist ner since the close of the season and dent, Reginald Burdick; vice presidenced society at Milford, where ners which are always served on these thy Weidman; treasurer, Harold Hall. rungementable man with nowy friends expense of their fellow members. No Biedetman and Raymond Borden. who will remot his death,

The decreased is survived by his wift,

which will remot his death,

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understood that Autorney Wohldelen is at the Music Memory concert at the

The City Institute will meet at the High school building on December 13 and 19.

Home I'rom Ontario.

Messrs F. L. and S. R. Dibble and ormerly of Coventry, died yesterday William Roney of Andes have return-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon VanWoert of 5-20 n m, an 11-pound daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Level violation of 5000 m., an arranged Mrs. Aaron this city left yesterday to attend the Ruth Mabel, to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron funeral which will be held at the Harrington of 100 Delaware avenue, Methodist Episcopol church at Greene Delbi. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington were Delbi. formerly of 12 Hudson street, this city.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our deep appre-Farmer Woman's Relief corps are tothis reighbors for their kind from to be to the home of Mis, teering Roball, from it is 1/12 flores for their kind in the street, by Thursday, Nor a high we were the recipients of durwember 2c, to be sent the soldiers ing our life betransment; especially home at extend. Towels, aprona and th runnbers of the Raptist church for

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe C. Mobey. Mrs. 15 wight C. Sanley. Otege, Nev. 18.

Make You Well Or Money Back

TWO SERIOUSLY BUILDED

is Broken-Henry Martley Catches Hand in Flaner, Loves Thumb and Parts of Two Flagres Both Acci-

William Grumbo, employed on the princes collect in this city yesterday, construction of the new Gilbon dam, Attorney Jerome S. Seacord of Una- was seriously injured yesterday when bills was a business visitor in the city he accidentally stepped on a rapidly Mos Annie Raymond was an out of leg entangled in the leather. Taken Dr. C. R. March found that he had Mrs. Ance Foote of the Frore hose suffered at least one fracture and pit d, 27 Elm street, was in Al any possibly two of the bones of his foot below the left ankle. An x-ray | hotograph of the injury will be taken to man w. ratines, ner, or concess command or the injury will be taken ter was in Oneonta year-iday on bus-this merning to determine the exact

extent of the injury.

Henry Bartley, also of Gilbon, who caught his hand in a 1 am planer in a slew street, spent the day Tuesday and this hand in a company to the stew street, spent the day Tuesday saw mill at that place, was brought to the Fox Memorial hospital yesterday. Dr. March found that the man had suffered such severe injuries to his M. W. Fitch, in Openta, returned hand that it was necessary to amputate the thumb and parts of the index Mrs. Ell's Spateoits of Gallupville, and second fingers.

Miss Muriel Roberts, whose home is at 14 Gardner place, Oneonta, and nolds averue, who had been spending who has been serving as a nurse in a rew days at home, left yesterday for the Hospital of Good Sheperd in Alexander to resume her studies at the Syracuse for several months, underwent a serious operation in that in-Mrs. Chester Miller was in Coopers- stitution last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. town visterday on business pertaining William Sanford, foster parents of to the othego Public Realth and Tub- Miss Roberts were called to Syracuse onlos a committee, of which she is at by Miss Robert's filness. She is re-

> Some Evcellent Records Made About thirty members were present last evening at the first of the winter matches held by the Rifle & Revolver club at their rooms on Broad street and some excellent records were made. nd George Rebinson was a close second with 77, H. Shaddock having 75. In the pistol match Bernard Uskurat and Donald Coy were tied for first refreshments were served by Mrs. Ed-place with 82, I. B. Havourd had 77, ward Burr. Mrs. H. W. Sheldon and and S. E. Yager 72.

For Theater



glasses all through the performance. But there no longer is any need of

MISSIONARY MEETING.

Ladies of Main Street Baptist Church Have Enjoyable Afternoon.

The very interesting program for the Woman's Missionary society of the Main Street Baptist church yes-Mrs. Jerry Wilson and Mrs. J. B. Sargent. Two enjoyable solos were sung E. Pearl Howe gave a nature study talk on "Birds." Several different views of the life in China were presented in short talks by Mrs. H. W. Sheldon and Mrs. George Gibbs.

At the close of the program dainty telegramments were served by Mrs. Ed.

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Delaware County News

of Pine Hill.

Other speakers were Rev. Mr. North

of Walton and Rev. R. L. Mauterstock

Builds New Residence.

John M. Blakeley, formerly of this

village, and who is at present suc-

cessfully engaged in the real estate

of a new house in that place, and he

Robert Jones Injured.

Winter Arrives.

most too severe for outdeer work. If

it continues road and other contract

Leave for Florida.

town, as has been their custom for a

Speaks for Mission.

Ray. George P. Horst, P. D., who saw service overseas in the World war

Second Presbyterian church Sunday morning and preached in the First Presbyterian church at the a. m. service. Mrs. Roberts of Richfield Springs,

Presbyterial secretary of the W. M. S., of Delaware Presbytery, speke before

the women of the Second Presbyterian church during the Sunday school hour l

and held a conference at the evening Bridge Responded. The Bridge street bridge is again open for travel, Highway Commissioner C. H. Banker having completed replanking and repairs, also macadamizing of the adjacent readway.

HOBART Hobart, Nov. 18-Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Hillis were guests of Dr. and Mrs. end. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hillis are

remaining for a few days visit. - The O'Connor Bible class of the Methodist

church will hold their menthly business and social meeting with Mrs. L.

K. Hannum at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon. November 19, at 3 o'clock. — The annual Praise and

Thankoffering service of the Procesy-

terian church will be held at the home

of Mrs. Susan Cowan, Wednesday af-teracon, November 12, at 3 o'clock.

Dr. L. F. Woodworth of Bloomfield

was a professional called in town Tuesday evening. — Mr. and Mrs.

Milesuntille Charch Notes.

Bjoomsille, Nov. 18, -- The Ladies'

number of years.

ion. They will also viait Mrs. Gra-

Robert Jones of Walton, the con-

BANISHED FROM DELHI

Beymond Weed Who Sent Threatening Letters Through the Mails.

pelhi. Nov. 18. - The regular term of county court for the county of Delaware, convened on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Hon. Andrew J. Mcand insurance business in Allston. Mass., has just completed the building

Naught presiding.
Raymond Weed who was indicted be sending threatening letters through and his family are now occupying the mails and who has been confined it. They had formerly resided in in the Delhi jail for some time plead Brighton Mass. guilty through his attorney, Andrew C. Fenton. Judge McNaught sentenced Mr. Weed to one year in Auburn and suspended sentance upon the confition that he leave the town of Delhi at once and remain away for a period Dairymen's League creamery here, is

John Mayo who was indicted for juries, sustained last week when his burglary demanded a jury trial Dis- car everturned on Belden hill this side trict Attorney A. Lindsay O'Connor of Binghamton. The car skidded on appeared for the people and Arthur the hill which was slippery with F. Curtis for Mr. Mayo. After a light snow. Mr. Jones' injuries did short trial the jury retired and return- not seem critical and it is hoped he ed with a verdict of guilty of burglary will soon be about again. in the third degree. Judge McNaught

The first civil case to go trial Tuesday is that of Josie Shafer vs Walter during last night. A regular blizzard Hanselman, an action to recover on prevailed all night. With wind and Edward E. Conton appeters, some snow and a near zero temperafor the plaintiff and Andrew & Fenton ture the weather this morning is alfor the desendant.

Girls Form Camp Fire.

work will have to be called off. Delhi young girls to the number of 16 have organized as a Camp Fire organization, with Mrs. Clarence Field, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Graham wife of the physicial director at Dela- left Saturday for Ludlow, Mass., to ware Academy, as guardian. They visit their niece, Mrs. T. B. Anderhave taken the name Ta Ta Ponchan son. They will also visit Mrs. Gracamp. Tonight after school the 10 ham's sister, Mrs. Simpson, in Brookgirls are to hike to Watauga Falls lyn and start about December 1st for and have supper in the camp house Florida. They will spend the winter at St. Cloud, an old soldier colony there. They will hold regular meetings each week.

Clerical Association Meets.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Robinson attended the November meeting of the Catskill Mountain Clerical association held yesterday in Bovina Center, and took and is now working in the interest of part, conducting the question box. Presbyterian missions, spoke in the

How's Your Stomach? Do You Cough?



Wayne Peters returned Monday from Poor state of health. I had a bad case a weeks' vacation. — Sheldon Han-of sumach trouble and a chronic ford is recovering from a severe illcough. I lest in weight, had no appearant the and was so tall he' physicially that I could not walk a block, when I he Can taking Dr. Fierge's Golden Med-heat Discovery and it completely po-Stored me to health, made me well a chicken per suppor Filiply Citizen and strong, I gained back my weight, commencing at 6 o'clock, entid eat and never had any return to sents to adults and as cents to of the atmosts from which I suffered children. w so means from which I suffered entered.

I. our to taking the "Medical Distory." I had declored and had taking fourth quarterly conference here on fourth quarterly conference here on the her heiped me, so I know I owe my.

The paster will preach a Tannager. he beised me, so I know I own my to . . sty 10 This medicine, she shall lag serious on Sunday sent.

Hell, 688 Third street. Correct your governed and improve your leastly with this "Discovery" of Dr. Piercein. Strength and vigorous 1 2 15 will follow of size thy, a serve-president levelid's Rheet to Bostole.

or free medical advice or gene les for wind package tables.

PARE FURNITURE 16

Sochers After Autiques in ingland Are Diped.

London.—Of the making of many different kinds of fakes there porter to be up and. There have been taked electures ever since artists first began to use gaints. There are so many faked Respectables in existence that for prospective purchapters will complete a deal for one of the great Dutchman's works with-

of the great Dutchings a works with-out consulting in expect.

Just now an unposselly active busi-noise in taked termities in reported.

"Take is an age of things functions." spid the properstor of a biggs functions." they, "One comes across it overy-where. It is certainly more plantiful thin genuine furniture.

"Heat of it is sold in the first place for what it is, account builting, but

ser what it is, accurate imitation, but inter it comes into the market in the ordinary way to be sold as the real thing. Some of the modern faking of Jacobean furniture is so good that it

frequently deceives experts.
"The number of Indor tables which are on the market is enormous. There is about one for every six houses of Tudor days. Of course, most of them are clever faken"

A favorite device of the fakers just now is to plant their reproductions. carefully matured and dust-covered, in rural English homes, where they are engeriy snapped up by unsuspecting purchasers who go through the countryside looking for antiques.

Fleets to "Fight" Before Cruise to South Seas

San Pedro. Before the legarture of the United States Sect on its 20-000-mile cruise to the Antipodes next April, the scouting and battle seets will "fight" for control of the Callforming count, it was announced by a complement of ope-ton water tanks.

This equipment is supported by a in chief, on his arrival here aboard the flagship Scattle.
The two fleets will make contact

somewhere between Log Angeles and Panama during the fortnight of Febmary 25-March 12, the admiral said. Under command of Vice Admiral W. A. McCully, the scouting Seet, playing the role of an enemy force, will attempt to slip past the defending dect in command of Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, and when the resultant "battle" is over naval experts will endeaver to determine whether or not California's cities and harbors have been saved from the foe.

After completion of the maneuvers the fleets will proceed to this base for tractor who with John Cobbe of Delhi machinery overheal; and then depart on April 3 for Australia, New Zealand took the job of building the new and Samos, via San Francisco and laid up with broken ribs and other fa-

The Barbary Coast The Barbary coast, the lair of the pirates who roved the Mediterranean sea in the early Nineteenth century. was the coastline of Morocco, Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli, which were known Winter arrived with a sudden rush | as the Barbary States.

How Burns Wrote

Burns committed his poems to memory as he composed them, and when he ant down to write be had before him no labor of composition, but only the tank of writing down what he had already finished.

NEWEST OF SWINDLES AMERICA'S BEST **ENOWN VEHICLE**

Silvery Shenandoah His Been Watched by Millions of People.

Washington, D. C .- Already Americn's best known vehicle is the Shenandeah, says a balletin of the Ne-tional Geographical sacisty from its

Michigan (h. C.) headquarters, send start more: literally millions and start more: literally millions and start more: literally millions have yetched the pivery hirefull col-steel pilestly across the sky," says a communication to the society. "Incidentally, the Shepandonh and

the ER-3 are not atricily speaking. dirigibles. They are technically called rigid alrehips.

The Shenamicah comprises many wonder stories of modern science. Its length, 680 Sect, is two-thirds that of the Leviathan, yet its weight of only 37 tons is a tiny fraction of the Leviathan's 50,000 toms.

Hanger Hear Capital's Bigs.

"To house it and a higger sister ship to come, a hanger was built in a clearing of the New Jersey woods, which building is 201 feet longer than the United States Capitol building. just two feet less than the Capitol's widest part, and more than two-thirds ase bigh. The sliding doors at one end weigh 1,300 tons.

"As the airship floats mysteriously overhead, it looks like a magnificent ctent, wrapped in tin foll, with six tiny baskets suspended from it. Inside the covering are 20 great gas bags, with a total gas capacity equal to the cubic contents of a train of 700 freight cars. These are interspersed with from 40 to 75 gasoline tanks and

metal framework which is a veritable maze of girders, struts and beams; there are 5,000 struts slone in the intricate design.

"It is for this metal framework that duralumin is used-an alloy so light and strong that a girder 16 feet long can be balanced on one's little finger, yet if the tips are placed on blocks it will bear the load of eight men sitting upon it.

"In one of its six cars is a photographic laboratory, so that motionpicture reels and photographs may be developed on board and the pictorial story of a flight he ready when the ship lands, or even thrown overboard by parachutes at designated places. Another car has a sound-proof radio compartment with a powerful sending apparatus and telegraphic instruments.

"The most astonishing mechanical contrivance on the Shenaudoah is the newly installed water-recovery apparatus, which replaces the gasoline hurned with an equivalent weight of water, and thus saves the valving of procious belium.

"You will recall from your chemistry courses that gasoline consists of hydrogen and carbon. When gaseline is burned, the carbon combines with some of the exygen from the air to form sarbon dieside, and the hrdregen, with other oxygen, forms wa-

"Automobilists ustice in cold weathor that their exhaust pipes steam.

Man, 78, Starts on Crissly Hant

Long Brock, Cal.-The "oneshot jetnety http." at the age of assumity eight, selfs has the "call of the wild" in his blood. Cheeter Migreeth, known to his the off to explain the the Afventurer's cite by that appeltstion, suffed recently with his gen packed for the wilds of British Columbia to hunt the grissly.

He will traval to the furthermeet sutpost of civilization, and accompanied by one men to chop grood and tend camp, he is to so late the heart of the woods for his same.
"Let these at my age who

want it have their wheeled chairs and topid alts. Give me the air like mellow wines, the aptrit of the effect place, the feet of a gun in my hand and I am content," Sligworth said.

Occasionally the moisture freuses and forms a frestling ring on the year. The apparatus for recovering water on the Shenendon's consists of several tiers of long, light pipes, exposed to the cooling air, so that the superbeated gream condenses and fill water tanks. This manufactured water compenantes for the weight of the gasouline consumed.

"Formerly, as fuel was burned, the ship grew lighter and tended to rise. Therefore the gas expunded, and it was necessary to release enough helium to equalize the lift of the gas to the weight of the ship.

Even though helium cost has been brought from a radiumlike luxury price of all for a thousand eable feet. the amount the Shenandoal had to vaive on long trips was an expensive operating item. On its St. Louis visit, for example, 260,000 cubic feet of helium had to be valved. The water-recovery device means a saving on one such trip of \$18,200-enough to pay for the experimentation and installation of the mechanism."

Laying Kitchen Lineleum In laying lineleum on the kitchen floor, attention should be given to the hollow or worn places in the boards, which should be filled with layers of paper neatly fitted pround any hard knots by cutting holes in the paper. The linolenm does not then wear off

Radio Days

When children quarreled in the old days it used to be "You shan't play in my yard"-witness the comic song of the period. The modern version (au-thentic) is—"All right, then. You shan't come and listen-in."

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The Beauty Expert of the Follies Says That narrowed in appearance by wear-Women With Bobbed Hair Cannot Dress Their Features - Its Attractive Arrangement Difficult and in Many Cases Impossible.

Character In The Colffure

Hair, by its arrangement, may

suggests gayety of temperament. A

By KENE BACHE

ED WATBURN, who stages | ness-in other words, for the suitthe Ziegfold Foilles, says: "I able dressing of their features. The am not going to use any more arrangement that best sets off the girls with bobbed hair. Future | features of one woman is not necesmusical comedies will not consider sarily becoming to another. Hence the girl with bobbed hair, because in the past, each woman, while he has no chance to dress her accepting the prevailing style of

confure, has modified it to suit her That remark gives food for OWN face. A woman dresses her body with clothing, but for dressing her face she depends mainly even suggest mental and moral

There is no such thing as femmost beautiful woman lo-es her prim and sedate. Fluffed out, it heated red of metal or whatever looks extirely if her head be shared—as may happen in case of daintity adjusted curl is expressive Hiness. She has nothing left with of coquetry. Held by a fillet across which to dress her features. In a the brow, with a Greek knot be-degree, the zirl with bobbed hair hind, it will convey an impression to in the same fix.

The importance of her hair to a A well-known and clever actress sidered a real affliction. The day Woman's looks cannot be overesti- gives on the stage a rapid-fire arrived, however, when it became her apparent years. Such com-

different characters.

hand, be used to render undesir- black hair; it is red so extremely able points unnoticeable.

Thus, if the face be too short and broad, it can be lengthened and ing the ears with the hair. In ing the hair flat at the sides and high on top. If it be too long and narrow, it can be made to look shorter and broader by flattening the hair on top of the head and duffing it out at the sides.

Curis And Flowing Locks

Wavy or curly hair, while pretty in lirelf, softens outlines, and so helps to dress the features becomingly. No arrangement of the half so adorns a youthful face as curis Many a very young girl, a beauty in curls, loses all her prettiness when her hair is put up.

It must have been very early in the development of civilization that the beauty of curling and ways hair began to be appreciated. It naturally followed that women with straight hair tried to imitate what characteristics. If parted in the the men so generally admired, and re is no such thing as fem- middle and brushed close to the thus came into being the fashion

may have been the early equivalent of the modern implement of the boudelr.

Red Hair And Hidden Ears Fifty years ago red hair was con-

hand alterations in the arrange- fundamental color of all human ment of her hair for representing hair is red. Ask an artist whether he uses black paint to represent While the hair may so dress the black hair, and he will laugh a features as to set them off to best the idea. There is no such thing as dark as to look black.

The bob has had no tendency to do away with the fashion of cover to recall the fact that this style was originated by Cleo de Merode a famous stage beauty, who visited the United States nearly twenty years ago. She wore her dark hair sleeked close to her head at the ildes, hiding her ears.

It was said, perhaps untruly, that hair in order to conceal them. Her obotographs were widely sold and lisplayed, and the style, which was highly becoming to Cleo. was juickly imitated by many women. The fact that most ears are not at all pretty may have had much to to with the perpetuation of the

Avoid Elderly Effects

Every woman, for becomingness. makes the arrangement of her hair an important study. If she we lost of rachion were transported with a several of course, for a while. The availabilities with substitution of the sample of course, for a while. The availabilities with substitution of the sample of human hair from mother were baid. Why that should Hair, on the average woman's most substitution of short length grows make her look older. On the other Europe world be reduced to a dis-hand, if she be fairly young, she will tressing minimum by augmented Light hair, considered as a fil

her ears were ugly, and that she darkening of the hair, due to an adopted this mode of arranging ner increasing supply of pigment, and there is no known means by which the process can be arrested. Inasmuch as the coloring matter is the same as that which gives its tint to women are so rarely bald. The ninety miles. the complexion, we may consider notion that the prevalent baidness Suppose the bobbing fashion to go ourselves fortunate that the skin of men is due to wearing tight hats out rather suddenly. The question does not manifest the same ten- has no basis whatever in fact. A immediately suggests itself, how dency, else we might start in life thorough investigation of that M.b. long will it take for the bubbed as white folks and find ourselves ject by heredity experts of the heads to grow new crops? It takes

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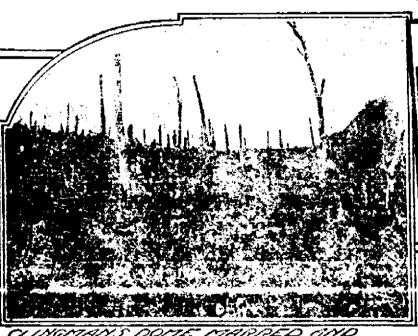
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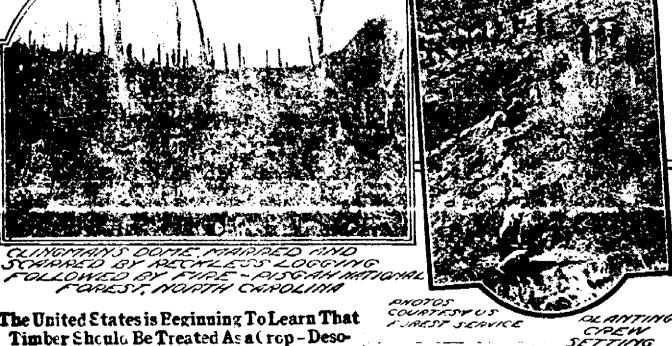
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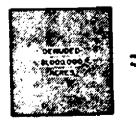


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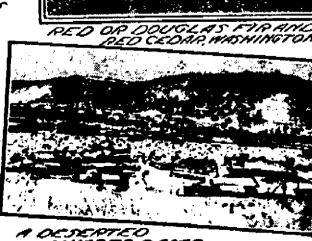
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special appeal to this county for the numbers are holding Golden Bute observance of International Golden tras to interest their friends. Inter-Rule Sunday on December 7th, est has been enormously stimulated thereby joining with people in more by the big Washington dinner at than twenty counties who have which President Coolidge was the plodged themselves to keep the day, chief speaker.

Local and county committees are: "I have been in the Near East state. Or, John H. Finley, former relief work but for a continuation state commissioner of Education, is of the same, economical Golden Rule believe it will aid the cause of "We have drawn up some novel world peace by creating an atmost plans in connection with the pro-phere of good fellowship. The chief motion of Golden Rule Sunday, purpose, however, is to add child These are available to any one ap-orphanage and educational work in plying to Golden Rule Headquarters, the Near East. Consequently we 151 Fifth Avenue, New York City." are asking people to serve a four. Dr. Bestor said that though Dec-cent meal, similar to that eaten ember 7th largely has been accepted faily by the orphans under Ameri- as the day for community obser-

DR. JOHN H. FINLEY

The state committee has issued a committees and women in large

being organized throughout the and I know the need not only for the national chairman of the move- policy of the Near East Relief in ment. "Our purpose in observing teaching the children in its care to Golden Rule Sunday is two-fold," become industrious, self-supporting mays Dr. Bestor in a letter just re-citizens fitted for leadership among

can care overseas, and then to con- vance a number of communities tribute as generously as possible to have selected other days.

MAKE NEW RECORD

Railroads Handle 1,102,336

Cars in Week.

Washington,-A new high record for

loading freight cars, with its accom-

alone. October 15, the railroads moved

Spend Much for Equipment.

The railroads, the report says, were

our shortage from the western states."

for movement of revenue freight dur-

More cars were loaded with miscel-

operand were second only to the high-

All alleages who well contrases of the

()fered for Sale by Reds

Besin, - The Russian ner-super,

Rai, printed in Berlin pricished the

statement that Source Arthusspher-

agents in New York, Paris and Lou-

It is stated that a large number of (

the corresponding week to a sears ago.

330 Lbs. of Diamonds

THE MELLINE WAS A THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

back to Omaha.

surplus reserve.

MOTOR VEHICLE FUNDS

Their Allotzacut Only Noteworthy Busluces of Supervisors on Tuesday,

Cooperstown, Nov. 18. - Allotment of the motor vehicle funds amounting to \$20,892 62 now in the hands of the rounty treasurer formed the only noteworthy item of business transacted by the board of supervisors here today. Upon motion of Mr. Bilderbeck It was voted that the allotment to the several towns be made upon the busis panying indication of business condiof the ratio of the infleage of the county, during the week ended October 18. The apportionment was made as fol-

3.O.M.US	A1169 E 6	Amount
Burlington	105	\$1,506.62
Butternuts	116	1.664.45
Cherry Valley .	44	1,242,40
Decatur	49	700.14
Edmeston	94	1,344,74
Exeter	65	933,67
Hartwick	93	1,406.18
Laurens	93	2,334,43
Maryland	98	1,406.17
Middlefield	241	2,023,17
Milford	91	1,305.74
Morris	95	1,363,13
New Lisbon .	, 110	1,578.38
Oneonta town .	6l	873.28
Otego	83	1,100,95
Otnego	120	1,721.85
Pittsfield	73	1,407.50
Plainfield	61	Q
Richfield	64	914.62
Rosebeen	10	1,004.06
Springsteld		1.447.92
Ttabilli	41	1,008.74
Westford		1.162.26
Magaziet		1.11
Totals	2,154	20,802.6.

Bate per mile 14,348644.

Upon motion of Mr. Fitch it was ing memberships representing all voted that the board meet at a phases of agricultural and industrial o'clock Wednesday morning in order production. to give the members opportunity to oftend the annual meeting of the been moved without a single reported carm bureau at thironta.

BURNS CHILD'S FINGERS.

oth Metris of Concord, S. L. who ages, but this year there was no shortturned the fingers of her nine-year- age of refrigerator equipment." old step-daughter. Florence, with: Other Records Established, metalics and lend her with a stick to by addition to the new high record teach her not to take money, was not meant of revenue freight durfound guilty of assault in the third sentenced to 70 days in country for milroads made other new records, Mrs. Merris was indicted on two charges of assault in the second qualitations freight; more cars were loadwree. Judge Tiernan, after listenies ed with live stock and the new record to an appeal for expense told Mrr. was made for ears in movement on a Morris that she was instinute that single day Leading of grain and grain who had not been found under an parallels for the same conjuntative loatest. In that event, he said, is abuld hat without competited to many non-her to the years in states proof tecord mode two weeks earlier.

John Howley, of Otex's who was noted a rested on a charge of public interaction was ration on Muin stret Monday right ! Patrolman Simmons, idead guilty to ... ours yesterday morning and was aned \$10 by Judge Lee D. VanWo it sexcept in the eastern district.

CHANGE IN CITY SERVICE:

Announced by Trailey Line Metwern Corrects and West Openitor.

trains, commencing Wednesday, Norember 15th, 1924, the 2,30 p. m. trip | Krestbasky is handling the sale of 330 from Oncerts will run to Oneids pounds of diamenets which were censtreet moread of West Operata. The florated by the Societ government. 2:06 p. m. trip from West Oneon's and which are being sold through will be discontinued. Paperagers from ear bertha at 1:31 b. av. for (Vaconta.) mia. Southern New York. adut It

Perry Rathbun, Schupler Lake, Whose Machine Killed Woman, Faces Sec-ond Degree, Mandaughter Charge -Reveral Sent to Auburn Prison Chartes N. Curry of schenevus Aftlills Three Charges and Goes to Jail for Pice Years — Olin Hagarhone, Who reces Car and Money from

Motorists Who Plead Guilty to

Driving Autos While Intexicated

Get Stiff Sentences and Re-

voked Licenses

ship h Justice Charles B. Nichols is ant, titing in the pleaner of Justice automobile is alleged to have He was represented by Attorney

The penalty usually was a fine eac, case, bait was forfeited. 4 \$150, complete or partial revocahen of the driver's Beense and a six-

ear county fall at Comperstown, in the second degree, plead gullry state prison. ermatory under the rules and regulations of that mutitution. He was ond degree, plead guilty and was parharged with the their of an automone enshed after they had been given resented by Grange L. Vanliorne. him by F. Grant Tyle), postmisser and general storekeeper at Westford. Instent of returning the money to Mr.

dothing with the money. Indictments Handed Down.

Among the indictments returned and their disposition are the follow-

Lyman Ostrander and Richard Rider, burglary in the third degree and petit sarceny. Plead guilty and were paroled in the custody of A. Monroe turch. Otsego county probation officer. They were charged with having entered the building belonging to Charles E. Beckley in Hartwick and stealing \$50 worth of goods. C. G. Tennant of Cooperstown appeared for IN LOADING CARS

Alfred Chase, grand larceny, secend degree, for stealing a Ford automobile from Everett Ingerham at Oneonta. Plead guilty, paroled in the custody of Probation Officer Burch: Sperator's license - voked for three years. Frank C. Huntington of Oneunta for the defendant.

Bruce Jump, forgery in the sec and degree. Plead cullty. Sentenced than two years nor less than one year. During that week 1.102,336 cars were George I. Bockes of Oncouta for the loaded with revenue freight, exceeds defendant. Jump was arrested for ing by sore than 8,000 cars the previous for forecry of a \$12 chick on the ous high record of 1923. On one day Wilber National bank.

Drunken Drivers Fined.

1,080,211 cars, both loaded and empty. Robert Miller, Schenevus, operatwhich if made up into one solid train ing a motor car while intentented. would have reached from New York to Plead guilty. Fined \$100, his opera-Son Francisco and return and then | tor's license suspended for three years and given a six months' sentence in the Otsego county jail which was sus-pended during good behavior. James In a report issued recently, the American Raffway association declares P. Friery, Schenevus, for the defend-

that while the weekly records of Amerlean railroading were being surpassed. Reginald V. Beals, Milford, operatthe movement of freight was carried ing a motor car while intoxicated. Plead guilty. Fined \$100, ordered on without congestion or car shortage, not to drive in New York state for and that there are 100,000 serviceable freight cars and 5,400 locemotives in three years, six months' jail sentence suspended during good behavior.

Edgar Thompson of Cooperstown merating a motor car while intoxicated, plend guilty, fined \$100, fall senenabled to make the new record be tence of six months suspended during cause of their large expenditures for mond behavior. Orange L. VanHorne equipment and improvements; because for the defendant.

William Wells, alms Kid Wells and to be the lightweight charapion of improved our distribution and because of the growing officiency of the wrestler of Verment, plead guilty to regional shippers' advisory boards havan indictment charging robbery in the second degree and attempted jail delivery. The first grew out of an altercation with an associate at a resort near Cooperstown while in the second "Record-breaking grain crops have t is alleged by the officers that he was the ring leader in the gang of grand jury prisoners who recently attempted says the report. "The California perto force their way out of the county labable producers heretofore have been jail. He was sentenced for a term of New York, Nov. 18. - Mrs. Photo- confronted with periodical car short not more than four years nor less dan two at Anburn, James J. Evard of Openita appeared for him-

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FIND 43 INDICTMENTS only in the second degree, plead not guilty, ball continued and the case set in the third degree, grand larfor trial in county court. C. G. Ten-

nent for the defendant. ·Picada Not Guilty.

George Grant of Richfield Springs. plead not guilty, bail set at \$2.000 and the care sent to county court for trial. G. Tennant for the defendant.

Roy Rinedorph, Cooperatown, operating a motor car while intoxicated. or the defendant.

ant,
John Brasington, Oneonta, grand John McKinney, a feurth member

cenths' supended sentence in the Or- ing burglary in the third degree, grand larceny in the second degree Offin Hagarbone of D troft, Mich., and attempting to escape prison, was how was indeed for grand largery sentenced to five years in Auburn

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No Cause of Action.

Cooperstown, Nov. 18-In the case of no cause of action. Sexton & Sexton of Utica for the plaintiff and Orange L. VanHorn of Cooperstown for the defendant.

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, Dec. 1; the investigation. National hotel, Norwich, Dec. 3.

Peter Gener, LeGrand Chamberlain and Fred Coney, each of whom is serving a 30-day sentence in Plattsburg, as fugitives from justice, have confessed that they are members of plead not guilty, ball fixed at \$500 and a gang of burgiars who robbed the case sent to county court for trial. Richmond Clothing store in Sidney on Orange L. VanHorne of Cooperstown the night of November 8, taking \$2. 500 in merchandise, according to an Frank Wiscomb, Oneonts, operating announcement last night by Captain motor which while intoxicated. D. E. Fox of the State Constabulary

When Note Car and Money from a motor vehicle while intogicated. D. E. Fox of the State Constability plead guilty, fined \$100, operators in the formation — Bruce Jump. Prigod Check, Newt to Edward for three years, six constability at his fine and months sentence in county jail suspended during good behavior.

Freeman Borst. Oneonts, rape, first degree, assault in the recond degree, after the arrest of the three men and provided plants in septeme court here at court, c', G. Tennant for the defending time recovery of an alleged stolen author in Justice Charles E. Nichols is ant.

1. I. helloge of One cuta, who is ill. larceny, second degree, and attempt- of the gang, under arrest and now ing to break jail, plead guilty to the is in or near Troy with state troopers last charge. Sentenced to Auburn for who are attempting to recover a part not less than two years

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Prank Daniels, Oneonta, indicted at said to have owned the Hudson autothe May term of Court, for abandon- mobile which was used to cart away. ment plead not guilty, ball set at the stolen clothing in the robbery of the plead not guilty and ball theorem. It broken for the stolen clothing in the robbery of the plead not guilty and ball theorem I. Broken for the defendance which was used to cart away ment plead not guilty and ball theorem I. Broken for the defendance which was used to cart away ment plead not guilty and ball theorem I. Broken for the defendance which was used to cart away ment plead not guilty, ball set at the stolen clothing in the robbery of the stolen clothing in the robbery of the plead not guilty are at the stolen clothing in the robbery of the stolen c designally set at \$1,000 was continu-Anthony Agricola. Oneonta, rape, Kinney farm at Selkirk they declare second degree, and Harry Orford, that they found William McKinney. Several automobiles while intexts of several automobiles while intexts through the degree, and party or ordered a brother of John McKunney, ourside largeny, second degree, and John Peps the house washing the car. Twelve that the house washing the car. sted, plead guily and Justice Nichols lieski. Oncontas burglary, third degree suits and ten overcouts alleged to and jett larcony, failed to appear. In that been stolen in Sidney were found Charles N. Curry, Schenevus, who plead guilty to an indictment charge in the shirt charge in the shirt charge.

of acveral troops working in co-operation is said to have disclosed that i the members of the gang are responsible for the robbery of the Anson, General store at McHatteville, near town, charged with assault in the sec-

One of the three nen under arrest the and \$143.99 from checks which frobation officer Burch. He was rep-in Roselle, N. J., is said to have expressed his willingness to waive extradition but the other two are reported to have refused. This will make it necessary to go through the process Tyler, Hagarbons went on a joy ride in quest of time rainment and was of Wealtha B. Justice against Charles of extraditing the men in order to bring them to this state to face the arrested on Chestnut street in Oneon- B. Ostrander of Richfield Springs to charges against them. John McKinney to by state treopers after he had recover on a contract growing out of probably will face a charge of receivof extraditing the men in order to purchased a complete new outfit of a sale of a Studebaker motor car, the ing stolen are properly and further than the money vestigation may result in additional charges. Another man, said to be a member of the gang, whose name is reported to be Besette, is under arrest in Plattsburge State troopers and the authorities

several communities are continuing

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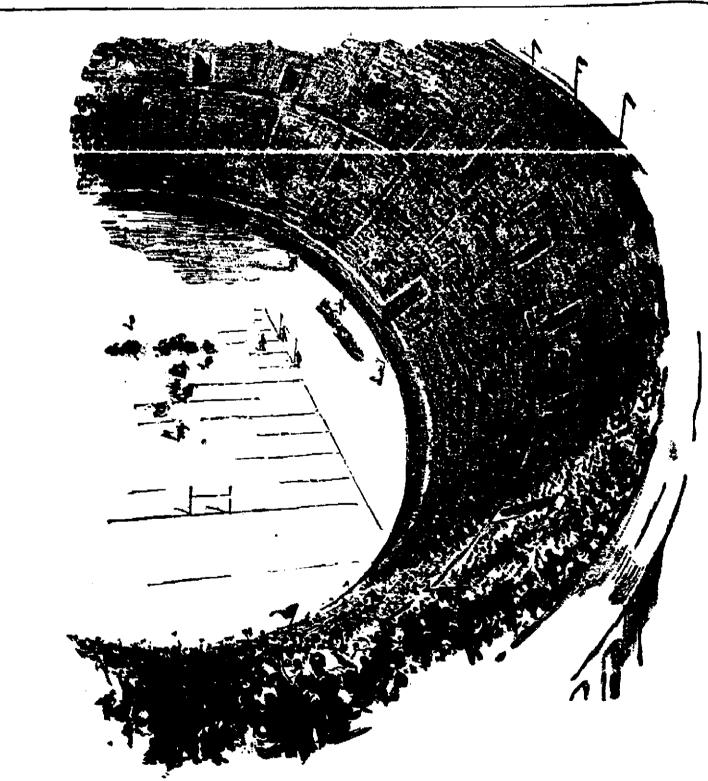
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